

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVI, NO. 4941

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1900.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Gray & Prime

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE
111 Market St. Telephone 2-4



Madame Yale's HAIR TONIC

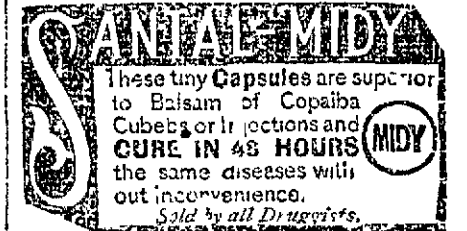
Ladies and Gentlemen.—It has gone on record that Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic is the best and only remedy known to chemical science for the human hair. It is a genuine hair tonic, and its effect is to stimulate the hair follicles, and to cause the hair to grow thick, healthy, beautiful, and long. It is not a dye, it is not sticky or greasy, and it does not make the hair stiff. It is a perfect hair dressing, and can be used by ladies and gentlemen as a daily toilet requisite. Its influence is delightfully soothing. All Dealers sell it. \$1 per bottle. Mail order may be sent direct to the manufacturer.

MADAME YALE,

189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago

COUPON.

Name of paper.
This coupon may be exchanged for one of Madame Yale's Excelsior Hair Tonic. Please cut out coupon and mail it to Madame Yale with a request for a book.
Madame Yale may be consulted by mail. For particulars, address all communications to her, 189 Michigan Blvd., Chicago.



WANTED.—Hustling young man to make \$50 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. CLARK & CO., 4th and Locust streets, Phila., Pa.

TRAIN HIT THEM.

Two Men Hurt On A Candia Crossing.

Carriage Demolished And The Horse's Leg Broken.

No Blame Is Attached To The Engineer For The Accident.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 10.—A special despatch to the Union from Candia tonight says that the train which leaves this city for Portsmouth at 4:20 p. m., ran into a carriage containing two men at a crossing about an eighth of a mile from the Candia station, this afternoon. The vehicle was entirely demolished and both occupants were injured, but it could not be ascertained how seriously. The horse had a leg broken. No blame is attached to the engineer. The name of one of the men in the carriage was Moore.

(Conductor George Law of this city was in charge of the train, as usual. Engineer Ward of this city, who is ordinarily in the cab on that run, has been in poor health at his home on Islington street for some time and his place has been filled by an engineer from Concord. The section of road between Auburn and East Candia has a series of very abrupt curves, and it is presumed that one of these may have had a great deal to do with the accident.)

CENTENNIAL THROG GATHERING.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The governors of states and official representatives of territories have been arriving today, to attend the centennial celebration of the establishment of the seat of the United States government in this city. The celebration will open at ten o'clock on Wednesday forenoon, when the president will receive the governors and other notables. There will be a review of national and some state troops and exercises in the house of representatives, with a reception.

WORK ON BATTLESHIPS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Three of the six battleships now building are reported practically completed. They are the Illinois, Alabama and Wisconsin. The percentage of the work on them range from eighty-seven to ninety-nine. The Maine, at Cramps, is advanced thirty-eight per cent.; the Missouri, at Newport News, nine-tenths, and the Ohio, at the Union Iron works, thirty-five.

FOR A COALING STATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The gunboat Bancroft has sailed from Colon for Almirante Bay, to investigate, it is understood, the advantages of the port of Chiniqui as a coaling station. The need of a station on the South American coast was clearly indicated when the Oregon made her trip around from San Francisco.

REACHES WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The body of Col. E. H. Liscum, who was killed at Tien Tsin last July, arrived here today and under escort of a troop of cavalry was taken to the parish hall of St. John's church. The interment will be in Arlington cemetery tomorrow afternoon, with full military honors.

NO TRACES OF THEM.

LONDON, Dec. 10.—No traces have been found of the thieves who stole the relics of Lord Nelson from the British hospital. Everything in the case that was portable was removed, including the gold belt of Lord Nelson's sword and the jewels in the scabbard.

ROBSON OUT OF DANGER.

New York, Dec. 10.—It was said at the Presbyterian hospital today that Lieut. Robson was greatly improved and believed to be out of danger.

THE SIX DAYS' RACE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 2.30 A. M.—The second day of the six days' bicycle race at Madison Square garden ended at midnight, with nine teams on the track, of the fourteen that started. The contestants have maintained a tremendous average rate of speed and the leaders have been vociferously cheered by the crowd. There have been a number of tumbles, but no severe injuries resulted from them. Bisecker, Albert's partner, was taken to a hospital this afternoon, suffering from poison. At three o'clock he dismounted for a few minutes' rest and took a drink out of a bottle supposed to hold stimulants, but which contained ammonia instead. He swallowed a considerable quantity, but it is not thought that his condition is serious. Pierce was first to reach the half century mark, at 11.18 o'clock. At midnight the records were as follows: Elkes and McFarland, 510 miles, one lap; Simar and Gogoliz, 510 miles, one lap; Peirce and McEachern, 516 miles, one lap; Turvill and Gamm, 509 miles, nine laps; Waller and Stinson, 509 miles, eight laps; Babcock and Aaronson, 500 miles, seven laps; Dubois and Krobs, 509 miles, six laps; Kiser and Ryser, 509 miles, three laps; Muller and Aucoutrier, 501 miles, six laps.

IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Hon. Charles A. Towne took the oath of office to the senate today, as successor to the seat of Senator Davis, recently deceased. No important business was done in open session. There was a short secret session for the consideration of the Hay-Panamaote treaty, after the completion of the routine.

The house today passed the bill fixing the legislative, executive and judicial appropriations, after less than ten minutes of debate. The bill covers 131 pages and its reading took three hours. It calls for a total appropriation of \$24,406,408. No other business was done in the house.

TUNNEL EXPLOSION.

OGDEN, UTAH, Dec. 10.—It is reported that an explosion of gas occurred in the long tunnel on the Union Pacific railroad at Aspen, Wyoming, today, whereby five persons were killed and a number injured. The tunnel is 6700 feet in length.

GOING ON BUFFALO.

BOSTON, Dec. 10.—A battalion of bluejackets, numbering about 125, has been ordered from the Charlestown yard to New York, to proceed to Manila on the Buffalo, which will sail probably next Saturday, by the way of Cape Horn.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Forecast for New England: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not so cold in northern portions, fresh southwest winds.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The local union, No. 17, Coopers' International Union, elected the following officers at the meeting on Monday evening:

President, W. A. A. Cullen;
Vice President, Trueman;
Financial Secretary, M. I. Cauty;
Corresponding Secretary, John Molloy;
Treasurer, Stanton Trueman;
Journal Representative, Martin Sellers;
Inside Guard, J. Morrissey;
Sergeant-at-Arms, John Frizzell, Jr.;
Outside Guard, S. Frizzell;
Trustees, Ed. McGowan, Peter Shea and Levi Little.

POLICE NEWS.

Officer Seymour is covering Officer Burns' beat.

There were three lodgers and one drunk looked at the station on Monday night.

It was reported on Monday evening that the condition of Officer Burns, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, was more encouraging and that his physician had hopes of pulling him through.

Headache

Rhinitis, colds, growth, constipation and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills

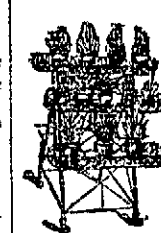
The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

-PORTSMOUTH'S- Greatest Christmas Store!

A LARGE VARIETY OF

Useful and Ornamental Christmas Gifts.
COME AND SEE THEM.

While there is a large selection to choose from, our line of **SIDEBOARDS** and **DINING ROOM FURNITURE** is the best and most complete in the city.



New Designs in Jardiniere Stands and Jardiniere, and Fancy Plant Stands. This line is worth your special attention.

Morris Chairs at lowest prices and in great variety.

Couches and Patent Swing Spring Rockers, all of the newest and latest designs.

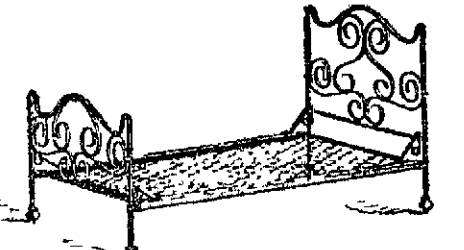
Our Line of Lamps has sold above any in the city.

Pictures, in Medallions, Pastels, Planotypes and Paintings, in the most attractive assortment. We will undersell any one in the city.

CHILDREN'S GIFTS.

Shoddy Rocking Horses, Sleds, Children's Rockers, High Chairs, in endless variety.

less variety and at prices that will make you buy.



Handsome Little Doll's Iron Beds, in various colors.
"Shoot the Chute and Roller Coaster."

Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

JOHN G. GRAHAM,
72 STATE STREET,
OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE. - - - NEXT TO TIMES OFFICE.

HEARD AT RANDOM.

Immense Freight Traffic.
Recently a freight train passed through this city bound to Portland, consisting of thirty loaded cars, of which only three were Boston and Maine, the rest bearing the lettering of foreign roads. This serves as a good illustration of the immense freight traffic which is being carried on at present over the Eastern division. Furthermore, the Portsmouth yard was so congested with freight cars on Sunday last that an extra had to be run to Conway Junction, to make room on the sidings for No. 245, the Portsmouth local. An extra was also run each way between Boston and Portland, on Sunday. The Portsmouth freight offices are unusually busy just now.

Shutting Off Delinquents.

The payment of water taxes was due on the twentieth of last July, which is quite a distance back. A number of people have not settled, even at this very late date, so the water department is going to shut off such delinquents from the mains. It is felt that this is the only proper and businesslike thing to do under the circumstances. Consequently all the laggards would better ante up the amount of their tax early today, Tuesday, and thus escape a lot of inconvenience.

Good Skating.

The skaters now have a fine chance to lumber up. At the Eldridge brewery dam, the ice is a couple of inches thick, and the south pond has a good coating. Clarkson's pond, on the line of the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway, is clear and smooth, with eight inches. This resort will be opened to the public to lay, Tuesday. The electric lights were put up there on Monday. This cold spell promises to continue several days.

The Herald contains all the latest news. Give it a trial.

SPORTING NOTES.

Line up, hockey players.
The Unity club football team has been photographed.

Interest in winter sport will be lukewarm until after Christmas.

The pool, billiard and whist tournaments at the clubs are not yet started.

There are some promising men among the younger pool players of the city.

The Woods brothers announce that they will have a basketball team fully organized in a week or two.

There is some talk of a first class athletic field in Portsmouth, to be ready for use about July 1st, 1901.

At the present writing, there are but five basketball teams in the field; the Wattamawatt, the Delapoons, Knights of Columbus, Company Band the Unity club.

It is more than probable that there will be an American league baseball team, in Boston, next season. Should a Boston franchise be issued by the American league, a merry war with the National league would certainly result.

Jim Corbett has decided to start a club of his own. It will be located in Cincinnati and will be known as the Corbett A. C. Corbett says that when the building is completed it will seat 10,000 persons and that it will be a model of its kind. He further says that he has received the sanction of Mayor Fleischmann of Cincinnati to hold bouts and that the club will be under way by February.

DRAUGHTSMEN ALL REMOVED.

One of the surprises referred to in the Her. 11 recently as coming at the navy yard, has developed. It has been decided at Washington to remove all the draughtsmen in the United States navy department from the civil service system. It is a very interesting bit of news for quite a number at this yard.

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

ONE WEEK

Commencing Monday, Dec. 10
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

**THE HARCOURT
COMEDY CO.**

Supporting

Ethel Fuller

—AND—

Chas. K. Harris

Our Own Concert Orchestra.

REPERTOIRE:

Tuesday evening—Sapho.
Wednesday evening—Master and Man.
Thursday evening—Escaped from the Law.
Friday evening—Pay Train.
Saturday evening—Blow for Blow.

MATINEES.

Wednesday—Leash the Forsaken.
Saturday—Pay Train.

PRICES Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cts.
Saturday Matinee, 10 and 20 cts.

SKATING AT CLARKSON'S.

The solid freeze has made one of the finest surfaces at Clarkson's Grove pond, Kittery Point, and the public is now admitted to the pond free of charge. There was quite a crowd of skaters out on Monday evening and the crowd has continued to go there since that time. The pond is perfectly safe for all that can get onto the ice.

Eggs are commanding a good price, bringing as high as forty cents a dozen.

CANARIES

Are All Right For Christmas Gifts.

A FEW CHOICE BIRDS AND CAGES

A. P. WENDELL & CO.'S

2 MARKET SQUARE.

TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy **HARNESSES**; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S
Congress Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

JOINT NOTE OF POWERS

All Envoys but British Receive Instructions.

EMPEROR READY TO RETURN.

Prince Ching Says Kwang Su Will Come In When He Receives Assurance That His Dignity and Safety Will Be Respected.

Peking, Dec. 10.—All the foreign envoys except Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the British minister, have received instructions to the joint note proposed at the last meeting. Another meeting will probably be called for tomorrow. Should the British minister have received his instructions to sign the joint note by that time communication will be immediately opened with Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang, who are in daily touch with the court by the Chinese telegraph.

Prince Ching says Emperor Kwang Su is ready to return as soon as assured that the negotiations will allow him to come under conditions consonant with his dignity and safety.

The removal of General Tung Fu Hsiang from the command of the Chinese forces surrounding the court is considered by the foreign envoys to be a very important step as showing the real desire of the government to come to terms. His banishment indicates government recognition of the expediency of obeying the demands of the powers.

The international club was opened yesterday, its object being to bring together in a spirit of social harmony the officers and diplomats of the various nations. There was a large company present, and music was discoursed by military bands. It is expected that the club will continue a great success. The building was formerly an imperial temple.

LOOTING BY GERMANS.

General Chaffee Clashes With Count von Walderssee.

London, Dec. 10.—"General Chaffee wrote a letter to Count von Walderssee," says the Peking correspondent of The Morning Post, "complaining of the removal by French and German troops of the astronomical instruments from the wall of Peking, but the letter was returned to him on account of its tone. He has informed the foreign legations that all persons are prohibited from entering the American guard on entering the south gate of the palace owing to the frequent cases of looting. The ministers are offended at this unilateral assumption of authority.

"Yung Lu, who is now acting as the adviser of the Chinese court, enjoys the favor of the emperor and is forming regiments which may be trusted to defend the court."

The Next Diplomatic Step.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The next important step in the Chinese situation will be the formal presentation to the Chinese plenipotentiaries of the agreement arrived at between the representatives of the powers at Peking for reparation for the Boxer outrages. In just what manner this will be done Mr. Conger has not informed the state department, although the probability is that the document will be handed to the Chinese by the dean of the diplomatic corps. As has been stated already, the agreement is simply a statement of the terms upon which the powers will negotiate with China for final settlement and is laid before the Chinese officials as a matter of form. The negotiations for final settlement will come later after the Chinese have been given a reasonable opportunity for the consideration of the conditions laid down by the powers. The complete agreement deciphered from the code is now in the hands of the officials. Officials decline to make its text public in advance of the receipt of information that it has been formally accepted by the powers, although the advice which have heretofore come from Mr. Conger leave no doubt that this will be the case. The essential features of the agreement have already been outlined in the press dispatches.

Cause of Empress' Alarm.

London, Dec. 10.—Dr. Morrison in a dispatch to The Times, dated Peking, Dec. 6, says: "A prominent Chinese official tells me he believes the chief danger to the emperor is the effect of the German ultimatum. General Tung Fu Hsiang is the outcome of the emperor's dowager's alarm at the report received by her from the southern viceroys of the intention of the Germans to send an expedition to cut off the court's supplies. He further declares that the court is prepared to make a scapegoat of Yu Hsien."

Fugitive Tantal Captured.

Shanghai, Dec. 10.—Pao Ho Nien, brother of Chu-chau-fu, in the province of Chekiang, who was responsible for the July massacre and who absconded, has been captured near Suchau and sent to Hangchow-fu.

Boxers Active In Korea.

London, Dec. 10.—"The Boxers are disturbing north and western Korea," says the St. Paul, the correspondent of The Daily Mail, "and the Russian troops are preparing to scatter them."

Ships Icebound at Taku.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—A dispatch from Taku says that the outer harbor there is frozen and that 50 vessels are locked in the ice.

German Arbitrators.

Berlin, Dec. 10.—The German members of the international court of arbitration at The Hague will be Dr. Bingner, president of the senate of the high court; Herr von Frantzius, counselor of the foreign office and counselor of the high court, and Professor von Bar of the University of Göttingen.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE GOLF.

Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets cure cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

A UNIQUE CRUISE.

Mosquito Fleet of Five Vessels Going to the Philippines.

New York, Dec. 10.—Five little cockle-shells of the navy, three of them Tom Thumbs of war vessels, are to travel more than 13,000 miles to the Philippines. The flagship of this mosquito fleet will be the gunboat Annapolis, and her consorts will be the gunboat Vicksburg, the converted yacht Frolic and the tugboat Wompatuck and Piscataqua.

They are to be sent in response to the request of Rear Admiral Remy for small vessels to do patrol duty in the Philippines. They will be examined this week by a board of inspection, and if their condition is satisfactory orders will be issued at once.

Commander Karl Rohrer will be the senior officer. He and his ship are at Hampton Roads, which is the rendezvous, and the other vessels will join the Annapolis in a week. The cruise will be one of the most interesting in the history of the navy. Vessels of the size of the Wompatuck, the Piscataqua and the Frolic have never made so long a journey.

The Annapolis and the Vicksburg are of 1,000 tons displacement. They use coal as well as steam. The Piscataqua, formerly the W. H. Brown, is an ocean going tug of 621 tons, for which the government paid \$130,000 at the outbreak of the recent war. She carries a battery of six rapid fire guns.

The Wompatuck is also an ocean going tug of 402 tons and was known as the Atlas before the government paid \$65,000 for her in 1898. She carries two rapid fire guns and made a name for herself during the war by her work in the canal cutting operations off Santiago and Guantanamo.

The Frolic is a craft of 907 tons and was formerly the pleasure yacht Comanche, owned by H. M. Hanna, brother of Senator Hanna. When the government bought her, she was in Lake Erie, and she was brought down and fitted with a battery of four rapid fire guns.

The limited coal capacity of these vessels presented a difficulty, but this was covered by the plan of taking the southern route, where frequent stops for coal could be made. The itinerary marked out is from Hampton Roads to the Bermudas, to San Juan, Porto Rico; to Barbados, then across the Atlantic to the Azores, to Gibraltar and then through the Mediterranean, stopping at small ports along the European coast, through the Suez canal and to Manila. There Commander Rohrer will report to Admiral Remy.

It is understood that the gunboat Topoka, which is now at Naples, will join the mosquito fleet in the Mediterranean.

Dewey's Mother-in-Law Dead.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Mrs. Mary L. McLean, the mother of John H. McLean of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is dead at her residence here of acute heart affection. She had been ill since Friday last, and from the first attack her life was despaired of. At the bedside of Mrs. McLean when she died were her daughters, Miss Dewey and Mrs. Ludlow, the wife of Rear Admiral Ludlow; her son, Mr. John H. McLean, and Admiral Dewey. Mrs. McLean was a native of Kentucky and was 71 years old.

Connecticut Village Wiped Out.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 10.—The village of Tafford, four miles from this city, was visited early Sunday morning by the worst fire in its history. In all nine buildings were destroyed, two of them business blocks, and 12 families were rendered homeless, losing in most cases all their household effects and even clothing. One woman, Mrs. Ernestine Clough, received severe and probably fatal burns about the face and head. The total property loss is about \$200,000.

Artist McAniff Killed.

New York, Dec. 10.—John McAniff, a well known artist, aged 70 years, was accidentally killed yesterday afternoon by falling from a window of his residence. Mr. McAniff was especially well known in connection with his pictures of horses. He was originally a stage painter, but as he had a natural gift for drawing and painting horses he soon took to that as a business. He painted extensively on orders for the late Robert Bonner, Colonel Klipp and others.

Former Senator Irbey Dead.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 10.—John Laurens Manning Irbey, who served this state in the United States senate from 1890 to 1897, has died at his home at Laurens. He was the most remarkable political organizer this state has produced and was but 36 years of age when elected senator. He wedded together the dissatisfied elements which elected himself and B. R. Tillman to the senate. Bright's disease caused his death.

A Second Fire In Canton.

Canton, O., Dec. 10.—The plant of the Cleveland and Canton Bridge company has been completely destroyed by fire. The loss is \$50,000, covered by insurance. Tramps sleeping about the kilns are supposed to be responsible for the fire. The plant was running full time with about 75 men, and all of its finished products had been shipped.

New Minister From Persia.

Washington, Dec. 10.—General Isaac Kahn, the new Persian minister to the United States, has arrived here. He probably will be presented to the president during the coming week.

Lord Hopetoun at Adelaide.

Adelaide, South Australia, Dec. 10.—Lord Hopetoun, governor general of the commonwealth of Australia, has arrived here.

Weather Forecast.

Fair and cold; diminishing northerly winds.

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder Disease relieved in six hours by "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. It is a quick relief and cure this is the only remedy. It is sold at all drug stores. Price, 25 cents. Write for free trial.

TEMPORAL POWER AGAIN

Ireland Predicts Civil Independence of Pope.

LEO PRACTICALLY A PRISONER.

Archbishop Says the Pontiff Is Greatly Hampered by the Present Situation—Reasons Why Ecclesiastical Capital Should Be Free.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Archbishop Ireland in a sermon preached at St. Patrick's church reviewed the question of the independence of the pope and prophesied that at no remote day the "Italian people and Christendom at large would give back to the papacy its wonted dignity and liberty." The discussion of what is known as the "Roman question" was especially significant as the archbishop during the latter's recent visit to Rome talked at length with the pope.

The archbishop referred to the pope as a prisoner in the Vatican, voluntary in that no physical force prevents his leaving its precincts and involuntary in that he could not go beyond the Vatican without impairing his dignity as pontiff and without seeming to accept the situation created for him by the entrance into Rome of the troops of the Italian government.

He said the Catholic church is "a divinely created organism, receiving directly from Christ its mission and all the rights which are needed that it may live and work. Its life and mission are expressed in its supreme chief, the successor of Peter, and to him belong in a pre-eminent manner all the rights inherent in the church and whose possession is needed for fulfillment of its mission and work." He said the church is "a divinely created organism, receiving directly from Christ its mission and all the rights which are needed that it may live and work. Its life and mission are expressed in its supreme chief, the successor of Peter, and to him belong in a pre-eminent manner all the rights inherent in the church and whose possession is needed for fulfillment of its mission and work."

"If the pope is a civil subject of an authority outside of himself, he has not the necessary freedom. The ruler or government would interfere, make laws impairing his freedom of action or strive to impose methods more serviceable to the state than the church. The pontiff's words must bear no possible suspicion that they were imposed by men who have no authority in things moral and spiritual."

National Jealousies.

"If the sovereign pontiff be the subject of the king of Italy, what guarantee is there for other peoples and other rulers that, whether through fear or favor, Italian influences have not penetrated into the Vatican and that Italian interests are not to be served? The period of national jealousies would be the greater were the foreign countries at the time warring with the king of Italy."

"We in America are willing indeed to listen to the words of Peter, but it must be plain that he is not the words of a foreign ruler whose sole purpose is the interest of a foreign nationality, not of the church."

"The sole effective guarantee of independence for the pontiff is temporal sovereignty, which marks out for him sufficient space on earth upon which he may work in fulfillment of his mission with all the independence he needs. The dependence of a bishop upon the civil ruler severs him from union with Christians in other countries, reduces his church to the condition of a national church and disrupts the oneness of the universal church."

"Other churches than the Catholic do not demand civil independence and temporal power for their chiefs because no other church than the Catholic is a world church, nor aims at being at the same time universal and one, nor fulfills the injunction of the Saviour, 'Teach all nations.'"

S. F. B. Morse's Old Home Sold.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 10.—The old home of Professor Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, situated on the old post road near Poughkeepsie, has been sold by William Morse, one of Professor Morse's sons, to F. J. Hulst. The furniture in the old house has been disposed of by Mr. Morse to friends in Poughkeepsie who will treasure it on account of its associations. Mr. Morse's wife is dead and his daughter and brother are abroad, and as there was no one in the family who cared to take the old place he decided to dispose of it. The property is one of the handsonest on the South road. Much of the land is level, and from the west side there is a beautiful view of the highlands of the Hudson from Newburg to the Catskills.

Saxon Black In Canton Burned.

Canton, O., Dec. 10.—The burning of the Saxon black owned by Mrs. M. C. Barber, sister of President McKinley's wife, rendered 20 families who occupied the building homeless. The entire loss was about \$300,000, with the insurance at about one-third of that amount. Four firemen were seriously but not fatally injured.

Wants \$150,000 From Mexico.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—Colonel Thomas H. Munster, swordman and hero of a hundred battlefields, has departed for the City of Mexico to meet his old comrade in arms, President Diaz, and to present his claim for \$150,000 stolen from him by a Mexican military official in 1890.

Roberts to Reach London Jan. 3.

London, Dec. 10.—Lord Roberts is expected to arrive in London Jan. 3. He will be met by the Prince and Princess of Wales and will proceed immediately in triumphal progress to St. Paul's cathedral, where all will attend a special service of thanksgiving.

Masked Robbers Blow Up Safe.

Painoville, O., Dec. 10.—Four masked men forced an entrance to the office of the Mentor Knitting mills, bound the watchman and his wife and blew the safe open with nitroglycerin. The robbers secured a small sum of money and made good their escape.

Maine Survivor Killed.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 10.—Samuel Griffen, a colored man who was serving on the battleship Maine when she was blown up in Havana harbor, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday.

Mr. Stowe Sails For New York.

London, Dec. 10.—James G. Stowe, United States consul general at Cape Town, has sailed for New York on board the Red Star line steamer Vaderland from Southampton.

Whale's Milk Is Said to Be Palatable and Wholesome.

No one should become too proud. A late through an old album seldom fails to disclose that any one has had an ancestor who wore side whiskers.—Acheson Globe.

MAJOR M'BRIDE HERE.

Comes to Lecture After Seeing Year of Hard Fighting.

New York, Dec. 10.—Delegates from the United Irish societies met Major J. McBride, who was second in command under Colonel Blake of the Irish brigade in the Boer army and a passenger on the French line steamship La Bretagne, which arrived here last evening. Major McBride will lecture before the Irish societies.

"The Irish brigade took part in many engagements," said the major, "and they fought from border to border. Our first engagement was at Dundee, on Oct. 13. From there we went down to Ladysmith and took part in the siege of that city. On Oct. 30, the day that the Boers captured 1,100 men, and at the beginning of the siege the brigade did excellent work. Indeed, their work attracted the attention of General Joubert, who personally commended them."

"From Ladysmith we went to Colenso, where we took part in the fighting. On Dec. 15 we took part in the capture of 11 British guns, and I had the personal satisfaction of capturing Lieutenant Colonel Bullock of the Fourteenth battery of royal artillery. We were there when General Buller was beaten and when Ladysmith was relieved. I want to say that that victory was not the result of the effect of General Cronje's capture on the men. We fought at Brandfontein, in the Free State."

"The story that the Irish fusiliers wanted to join the Boers is true. Seven-eighths of the men asked to join us. I was willing, but the Boer government would not allow them to do so."

Wants a Discount on His Fine.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 10.—General Arthur P. Marsh, former inspector general of Michigan, who, with General White, was pardoned by Governor Pingree for complicity in the militia swindle on condition that they pay a fine of \$5,000 each in annual installments of \$1,000, has telegraphed \$1,000 to Treasurer Kingsbury of Ingham county in accordance with the terms of his pardon and then caused astonishment by offering to pay the other \$4,000 in full. He was granted 5 per cent discount.

Yacht's Owner and Crew Saved.

Greenport, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Agrodon, of Hooton's Point Light-house is the schooner yacht Rosina, owned by Harry Malpass of Philadelphia. It is believed that she will be blown to pieces. She is pounding hard on the rocks, and it is thought that she cannot last. Her crew of four men, her owner and a woman who was a guest of his were taken off by the life savers from the Rocky Point station. This was the Rosina's maiden trip.

The Czar Putting on Weight.

Livadia, Dec. 10.—The physicians attending the czar have issued the following bulletin: "His majesty's recovery of strength and general convalescence continue. His weight is increasing. The organs which underwent typhoid change have resumed their normal condition. His majesty walked up and down his room yesterday. Bullitts will probably be discontinued Dec. 11."

Eric Canal Navigation Closed.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Water is being drawn from the Eric canal, and navigation for the season is at an end. It has been kept open nine days longer than the time originally decided on for closing in order to allow boats that were delayed by the break at New London to reach their destinations. The cost of repairing the break was about \$7,000.

Arabi Pasha to Be Pardoned.

London, Dec. 10.—The anniversary of the accession of the khedive, according to the Cairo correspondent of The Daily Express, will be signified by the pardon of Arabi Pasha, who will thus be enabled to return from Ceylon.

AN OLD NEVADA TRAGEDY.

The Fight Between Bodden and Chimay at the Bodie Saloon.

"I saw a great deal of killing in one form or another and saw a great deal of fighting in Nevada's mountains," said Captain William Mason, one of the Constable's men and a score of other lodges in the Silver State, "but for surprise and horror the fight between Bodden and Chimay in the Bodie saloon lay over anything else by long odds. It was about midnight that the men fell to shooting—what it was about I forget now—but the saloon was rung with the hail of shot and was tearing to get out of the way of the shots. But the shooting was all on one side, for the cylinder of Chimay's pistol wouldn't revolve, and Bodden sent shots into him until Chimay fell with holes enough in him to have let out three lives. He was carried into a back room and laid out on the floor to wait for the coroner, and then every body went back into the front part of the saloon, and the games and drinking went on as lively as before."

"Bodden, as the winner, was naturally popular and a good deal looked up to that night, and had a good many invitations to drink, and he set 'em up himself off and on. He was standing at the bar with a group around him, the hero of the night. Of a sudden the door of the back room was flung open and there came a man, and the first man to look away opened, like an Indian and nearly fell backward, and the rest of us felt like doing the same thing when we saw that it was Chimay standing there, pistol in hand, looking around. He saw the man he wanted, and by this time everybody between him and Bodden had got out of the way. He raised his pistol and Bodden pulled his, and the shots rang out again, but this time Chimay's pistol cylinder revolved, and at his second shot Bodden dropped his pistol, staggered and went down on his face, shot through the heart. Chimay watched him fall, and then his pistol dropped from his hand and he fell backward into the room, a corpse for good this time."

"For clear nerve and resolution what Chimay had done beat anything I ever knew of. Left to himself, he had revolved, picked up his pistol, taken it apart, fixed the cylinder so that it would work, and then came out and shot his man. That was a specimen chip of Nevada in the old days."—New York Sun.

No one should become too proud.

A late through an old album seldom fails to disclose that any one has had an ancestor who wore side whiskers.—Acheson Globe.

Whale's milk is said to be palatable and wholesome.

No one should become too proud. A late through an old album seldom fails to disclose that any one has had an ancestor who wore side whiskers.—Acheson Globe.

EXPORTS TO ISLANDS GAIN.

They Will Aggregate \$50,000,000 This Year.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Exports from the United States to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine, Hawaiian and Samoan islands will aggregate \$50,000,000 in the year 1900, against \$41,000,000 in 1899, \$30,000,000 in 1898 and \$19,000,000 in 1897. This enormous growth is shared by each of the islands named, but is especially apparent in the case of Porto Rico, to which the exports in the year 1900 under the new Porto Rican act will show an increase of about 50 per cent as compared with last year and 100 per cent as compared with preceding years.

The figures necessarily are estimates so far as they relate to November and December of the present year, but a study of the actual figures of the preceding months of 1899 and the corresponding months of 1898 and 1897 justifies an estimate which brings the exports to Porto Rico in the year 1900 up to \$5,400,000, to Cuba \$26,000,000, to the Philippines \$3,500,000, to the Hawaiian Islands \$15,000,000 and to the Samoan Islands and Guam \$300,000, making the grand total of \$50,000,000 of exports to these islands in 1900 compared with \$41,581,084 in 1899, \$31,717,342 in 1898 and \$16,922,305 in 1897.

In every case our exports to these islands in the year 1900 will exceed those in preceding years. To Cuba the exports of the year will be double the average annual exports to that island except in the fiscal years 1892, 1893 and 1894, when the reciprocity treaty with Spain had increased our sales. To Porto Rico the exports of the year will be double those of any preceding year except 1899 and will exceed that year by 50 per cent. To the Hawaiian Islands, estimating figures of the closing months and other obtainable data, the exports of the year are more than double those of any preceding year except 1899. To the Philippines the figures for 1900 will be double those of 1899 and more than ten times the highest figure in any earlier year. To the Samoan islands the total will be double that of any preceding year. Comparing our exports in the islands above mentioned with those in the great reciprocity year 1893, when our exports to Cuba were double those of years immediately preceding the reciprocity act, it will be seen that our total in 1900 greatly exceeds that of the greatest of the reciprocity years. The total exports to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands in 1893 were \$2,904,017 and, as above indicated, will in 1900 amount to \$50,000,000 in round terms.

ALARM AT THE HAGUE.

Holland in Dread of a War With Great Britain.

London, Dec. 10.—Special dispatches from The Hague represent the feeling there as one of alarm at the prospect of an Anglo-German-Portuguese combination which might snatch the Dutch seaboard or seize Java.

It is reported at the Dutch capital that the possibility of a war with Great Britain has even been discussed by the cabinet council.

Queen Wilhelmina will give a dinner in honor of Mr. Kruger, but he has abandoned all hope of any effective result of his visit to Europe, although he does not despair of meeting Emperor Nicholas, possibly on the Riviera.

The government of the Netherlands has instructed the Dutch minister in London, Baron van Golstein van Oldenaller, to disavow in the name of the government all responsibility for the letter addressed to Mr. Kruger by the president of the first chamber of the states general, Dr. A. van Nieuwenhuis van Roon, approving Mr. Kruger's "noble purpose" and expressing the hope that the independence of the two Dutch republics would be secured.

Mr. Kruger attended religious service yesterday morning at the cathedral, and the congregation sang the Boer anthem as he withdrew. After the service he conferred with Dr. Gleichman, president of the second chamber.

Mr. Kruger, when cheered by the crowd on his return from the cathedral, turned and roundly rebuked those near him for such a desecration of the Sabbath.

Drowned In the Delaware.

Burlington, N. J., Dec. 10.—Joseph Martin and Cass Lippencott of this city attempted to row across the Delaware river during a gale, but just as they reached midstream the boat was swamped, and Martin was drowned. Lippencott was rescued.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The battleship Iowa and cruiser Philadelphia have sailed from San Diego, Cal., for South American waters.

Fire has destroyed Iowa Agricultural college. Three hundred students in the building had a narrow escape.

Mail advices say there are about 30 cases of smallpox at Dawson. Prompt measures have been taken for checking the spread of the disease.

Twenty persons were injured in an accident on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad at Gray's Ferry station, in West Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Harry West, known as "Kid" West, who was caught in New York on a vagrant, that he would walk to San Francisco in 135 days, has arrived there six days ahead of time.

After serving seven years of a 13 year sentence in the Eastern penitentiary James Parker of Ellisdale, N. J., has been released as innocent of the crimes with which he was charged.

The official appraisal of the estate of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, just completed, places its valuation at \$72,600,000. Of this \$52,500,000 is in personal and \$20,000,000 in real estate.

The large four masted steel ship Astral built for the Standard Oil company of New York has been launched successfully from the Arthur Sewall company's yard in Bath, Me. It is the largest sailing vessel afloat.

It is authoritatively asserted that the Duke of Westminster is engaged to marry Miss Selwyn West, daughter of Colonel Cornwallis West. By the marriage the duke will become the brother-in-law of Mrs. George Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill).

The financial operations of the postal department for the last fiscal year are shown briefly in the following statement of revenues and expenditures: Ordinary postal revenue, \$100,899,433.44; receipts from money order business, \$1,455,145.85; total receipts from all sources, \$102,354,579.29; total expenditures for the year, \$107,740,267.00; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$5,385,687.70.

COPPER IS KING

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

You can make buying Copper Shares now at the present price of 15 cts. per share. For cts. make at least

\$100 FOR EVERY \$10 YOU INVEST

The Copper Cliff Mining Co. owns 4 Copper mines in Kern Co., Calif. One Assays per ton \$30 Copper, \$17 Gold. Yields 2 to 3 feet wide. Ore from the surface down, is rich enough to pay all mining, transportation and smelting charges and leave handsome profits. Dividends can be earned and paid without building and operating a smelter or other expensive plant. Export to \$500,000. Grand this opportunity and do not let it pass. Send money by check, or by cash. We will send you a full and complete prospectus, and take the ore out from the mine and now offer a limited amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUREAU 100 SHARES
\$25 BUREAU 170 SHARES
\$50 BUREAU 350 SHARES
\$100 BUREAU 700 SHARES

We are so confident that stock will go up at par that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper Cliff Mining Co. for less than its par value, \$1 per share.

Copper shares have made favorable money fortunes in the past year. In 1899 a servant of the Copper Cliff Mining Co. invested \$50 for her. He invested it in 50 shares of copper stock. The compound interest and dividends, added to the present market value, amount to \$200,000. Grand this opportunity and do not let it pass. Send money by check, or by cash. We will send you a full and complete prospectus, and take the ore out from the mine and now offer a limited amount of stock for a short time:

WM. REED, Investment Broker, 139 S. 3rd St., Philada., Pa.

WISE TICKET TAKER.

He Had a Scheme to Protect Himself From Theft.

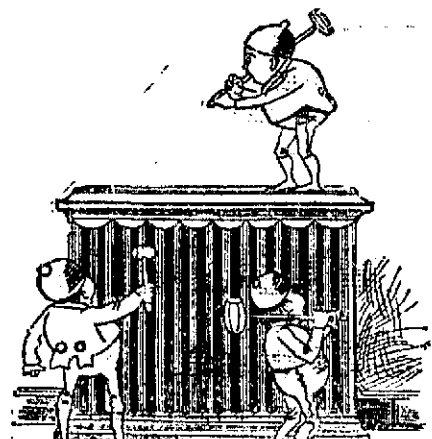
Two small boys went into a station on the Lake street "L" road the other day while the ticket agent was busy with some work on the platform outside. A nickel lay exposed in a tempting manner in the little gate through which the passengers shove their faces, and the boys took it. When the ticket agent returned to his post, the boys laid down a dime for their fares and started to pass through the turnstile, but the agent did not move the release mechanism.

"Another nickel, boys," he said.

"How's that? The fare is 5 cents, isn't it?"

"Yes, but you took a nickel from the window here while I was outside, and I want it."

After a little argument

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital \$200,000
OFFICERS:
President, FRANK JONES;
Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSON;
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
JOHN W. SANBORN, CHARLES A.
SINGLAI, ALBERT WALLACE
and E. H. WINCHESTER.
We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT
AND THE
HOFFMAN CEMENT
The only lot of fresh cement in the city.
We have the largest stock
and constant shipments en-
sure the newest cements.
J. A. & A. W. WALKER
137 MARKET ST.

That Hammering Noise
In your radiator remedied,
and all other defects or
repairs attended to by....
G. B. CHADWICK & CO.
Machinists,
11 BOW ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just
Landed.
THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty
years. It has been used on the
Principal Government and Other
Public Works,
and has received the commendation of Ex-
traordinary Architects and Consumers generally.
Persons wanting cement should not be
deceived. Obtain the best.
FOR SALE BY:
JOHN H. BROUGHTON
"A WORD TO THE WISE
is sufficient."
Refrigerators
AND
Go-carts
Are somewhat out of season to
advertise, we admit, but we want
to call your attention to the fact
that we are making
Specially Low Prices
On these two lines of goods just
now in order to close out our
surplus stock which otherwise
will have to be carried over to
another season.
Prudent People
Take advantage of the trader's
dilemma and thus secure real
bargains.
W. E. Paul
39 to 45 Market St.

Par Value Gold
Mining Company
ONLY 50,000 SHARES AT 50 CENTS.
Price Will be Advanced After
December 10th, to \$1.00.
Order Now.
We offer a limited amount of the full
paid, non-assessable stock of the Par
Value Gold Mining Company, at 50
cents per share for working Capital.
The capital stock of the company is
only \$250,000; 1-4 of the usual capital-
ization of mining companies, on which
basis this offer is equivalent to 12 1-2
cents per share.
Its property is located in the richest
section of the Cripple Creek mining
district, which will produce \$30,000-
000 gold this year, and is surrounded
by and near to the Independence, Port-
land, Gold Coin, Strong and other
great producers worth \$60,000,000 and
paying millions of dollars in divi-
dends.
Cripple Creek is the most prosperous
and profitable mining district in the
world, and thousands of merchants,
mechanics, workmen and others
have realized fortunes from thousands
of dollars to millions within eight years,
while the camp is only in its infancy.
The Par Value property is a working
proposition, equipped with plant, and
will be producing within ninety days,
and earning money for its stockhold-
ers. Over \$100,000 has been taken
from the veins within 300 feet of its
shaft. It is a legitimate business propo-
sition, managed by experienced min-
ing men for the best results to the stock-
holders.
The company also controls the stock
of a corporation, which owns 145 acres
of valuable mining land in the Cripple
Creek district, in addition to the prop-
erty which it is now operating. The
Creston Leasing Co., operating on the
same basis as the Par Value earned and
paid \$472,000 last year in dividends, or
\$15,750 to each of its 30 stockholders,
who had paid in but \$600 each, or \$26
on each \$100 invested.
Reliable estimates show that this
company can earn \$25,000 per month,
net from the present property and an
addition which it contemplates, equal
to over 100 per cent per annum on its
capitalization and 200 per cent on the
present prices of its shares (50 cents).
One half of this, or 100 per cent would
yield an income of \$50 dollars per
year, on an investment of \$50; \$100 on
\$100; \$500 on \$500; \$1,000 on \$1,000
and \$5,000 on \$5,000 invested.
The Elkton Company has paid \$900-
000; Gold Coin \$540,000; Lottie Gibson
\$697,500; Portland \$3,127,000; Victor
\$1,255,000; Vindicator \$466,000; Strat-
ton's Independence \$976,000 and 45
other companies from \$10,000 to \$920-
000 in dividends each, and all are now
in the same district as the Par Value.
The following from the Baltimore
American shows the possibilities for
good Mining Investments.
"Fourteen years ago Mrs. F. P.
Chase, of Bangor, Me., invested \$100 in
the stock of the United Verde Mine.
In 1887 Mrs. Chase received an offer for
it of \$3,000, and, within two days, a
second offer of \$5,000.
"In 1895 offers increased in number
and price until, in 1898, she refused
\$15,000 for it, and she is now receiving,
with regularly, \$50, twice monthly, as
the interest on her investment of \$100,
made fourteen years ago."
The Par Value is the best mining
proposition for investors that can be
presented; integrity of management, lo-
cation and value of property, richness
of ore, cheapness of mining and treat-
ment, low capitalization, price of shares
and work going on, considered. It is
not a prospect or experiment, but a
proven property.
As soon as the present allotment is
sold, the price will be advanced to
\$1.00. Less than 50,000 shares at 50
cents per share.
Prospectus on application.
SMITH, STERN & CO.,
420 Walnut St., Room 45,
Philadelphia, Pa.
2 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

TRICKS OF WAITERS.
METHODS BY WHICH THEY INCREASE
THEIR REVENUES.
They Get Small Wages, but Manage
to Swell Their Pay by Tips, by
Making Mistakes and by "Standing
in With the Cashier."
Men who patronize the German resorts
which are a combination of barroom,
club, restaurant and debating society and
possess many of the characteristics of the
real German "bierlokal," have seen a
great change in the manner of conduct-
ing them in the last few years. There
are still some places where the regular
customer, the "stammgast," makes his
own score and tells the waiter how much
he owes when he leaves the place, and
there are many places where the waiter
calls for what they want for their patrons
and make a lump settlement before go-
ing home. But those are the small places,
and even in these there are cash regis-
ters as checks on the person who finally
handles the money.
But in the larger establishments there
are many elaborate systems by which
the waiter is held in check and com-
pelled to curb his inclination to tip him-
self. A system which was introduced
by one of the largest resorts of this kind
is known as the metal check system.
When the waiter goes to work, he buys
\$10 worth of metal checks, and with
these he pays for what he takes from the
bar. At the end of the day or night he
receives cash from the cashier for the
checks still in his possession.
"That system worked splendidly," said
an old waiter, "as long as the cashier
was honest, but when he formed a com-
bination with a waiter or with several
it became an easy matter to make a nice
bit every day. A waiter would throw
down a dollar check and receive twice
as much in change, and at the end of
the day or week there would be a di-
vision. Could this last? Well, I should
think so. I have been here for seven
years, and in that time several \$15 a
week cashiers have opened places of
their own.
"Some of the best places in town be-
long to men who were waiters and cash-
iers, and when they become proprietors
their help 'does' them just as they 'did'
their former bosses. But the metal
checks were not enough for the new
saloon people, and they put in a new
thing, in which many slips, rubber
stamps, cash registers and spotters were
employed to keep the cash out of the
waiters' pockets.
"Well, that was the worst of all. Com-
binations can be made in that game just
as well as in the old one, and at one
place the waiters ran things so high that
the smart ones cleared as much as \$10
a night. Wait till I get this order," and
he halted in his German discourse.
"Yes," he resumed, "it's pretty hard
for an honest man, because he gets no
credit for being honest. The boss knows
that he's being swindled, but he makes
money just the same, and if he got all
he made he would be able to ride about
in a carriage on his day off the same as
the cashier does. Low wages do it all.
A cashier gets from \$10 to \$15 a week
and handles all the cash, and he natur-
ally pays himself a little every day on
account. He usually swears at the wait-
ers and puts on a stern front, but those
who know all about the business will tell
you that the waiters at whom he yells
the most are the ones who are his secret
partners.
"A waiter at a 'bier kneipe' gets the
princely pay of \$4 to \$7 a week. In
some of the best places there are old
hands who get as much as \$8, but they
are few. They go on duty at 6 o'clock
in the evening and remain until 1 o'clock
in the morning, and in those places where
there are dancing halls in connection
with the regular business the waiters
often have to remain until 3 o'clock and
later. Many of these waiters have
'down town jobs' during the day, where
they work from 10 o'clock in the morning
until 3 in the afternoon for \$4 a week.
What do you think of that? And after
propounding that question the waiter
hurried off to fill an order.
"But the waiter doesn't get left," he
resumed, making marks on the pad which
he carried, "and tips make the jobs worth
holding. In places like this waiters make
good pay even when they don't stand in
with the cashier. Men give big tips to
show off before the women, and at times
when there's a fight at a table as to who
shall pay, when every one insists that he
should foot the bill, the fellows who get
off free usually tip the waiter liberally,
but in such a way that every one at the
table sees just how much they give.
Cases of that kind make up for those
where a man gets even with the house for
serving beer with too much or too little
'collar,' or a poor sandwich, or a flat slip-
on of water, or mustard with a fly in
it, by refusing to give the waiter a tip.
Making a mistake in addition is a fine
way to make an extra dollar in those
places where the check is not made out
at the desk, but taking it all in all, stand-
ing in with the cashier is the best game."
Many waiters in up town establish-
ments took their first degree in the ser-
vice in Bowery resorts where brawn and
muscle were counted among the neces-
sary requisites for success. The old waiter
was one of this class. In speaking of his
early experience he said:
"Down there we had to serve a rough,
tough gang and often had to fight for
our pay. Occasionally we could 'do' for
a man who had too much or forgot to set-
tle for a trayful of stuff at the bar, or
maybe sneak a couple of glasses in the
rush. But that's the only way there was
of making an extra cent. The bosses
know that, and that's why waiters in the
Bowery district, where tips are scarce,
get three times as much pay as the men
who work up town. A good, stout waiter
who will keep sober during business
hours can make \$15 a week in wages in
some Bowery places."
The waiter stopped in his discourse to
greet three men who took their places at
an empty table with the air of men who
were prepared to make an evening of it.
Beer in large glasses was served to them
without much delay, and then the waiter
whispered: "Those are the customers we
like to see. They know how to treat a
waiter."
"Who are they?"
"Waiters with a night off."—New York
Tribune.
Antarctic Gales.
With short interruptions we had con-
tinually experienced heavy gales, some of
which exceeded 80 miles an hour. These
gales naturally considerably checked the
progress of sledge expeditions.—Borch-
grevink of Southern Cross in Geographic
Magazine.

HE WOULDN'T SHARE.
WHY A DRUMMER REFUSED TO DOUB-
BLE WITH ANOTHER GUEST.
There Was a Time When He Did That Sort
of Thing Without a Murmur, but He
Swore Off After His Thrilling Experience
With the Editor in Culpeper.
It was a drummer, and he had just ar-
rived at the best hotel in a New Jersey
town.
"This is the first time I've ever been in
the town," he said in the fresh and breezy
manner of the cheery traveler that makes
you feel as if somebody had left the door
open, "and I want to have a good impres-
sion made on me, so I'll come back again.
Nothing like first impressions, you know,
my boy, to make a town stay up in the
front end of the procession, and the hotel
is the place where the impression business
starts. Good hotel, good impression; good
impression, good for another visit."
The clerk looked really bored.
"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "but I
can't do as well for you tonight as I would
like to. You see, we are crowded with a
convention in town of a district teachers'
association, and you'll have to go in a
room with a man who is a good impres-
sion maker on me, so I'll come back again.
"Well, I won't have it," said the drum-
mer pre-emptorily.
"What would you say to a mattress on
the floor?"
"In the hall?"
"Oh, no. Better than that. In the room
with that party."
"That's as bad as doubling."
"What do you say to taking my bed and
letting me have the mattress on the floor?"
"I don't know you."
This made the clerk hot.
"Now I don't know you, sir," he said,
with indignant protest.
"Here's my card," laughed the drum-
mer good humoredly. "That's all right,"
he went on. "It isn't you or it isn't any
one else except myself. I've got a preju-
dice about getting into anybody's power.
I used to didn't have, and I'd just as soon
sleep in a stall with a horse as not if it
was going to accommodate the landlord
and give him a chance to pick up a dollar
or two on the side. But I did it once too
often, and now I don't want anything be-
tween me and the four walls of my room.
You see, it was a terrible experience."
The clerk submitted happily.
"About six years ago," continued the
drummer, "I was down here in Virginia
where the editors eat coons and cordwood
for Thanksgiving dinner, and one night I
stopped at a hotel in Culpeper. I believe
the name of the town was something
was on in town, and the place was full,
the only bed that had room enough in it
for me being occupied by an editor. I
never turned a word, though, but went off
to bed like a good child, and in about 18
minutes I was sound asleep than a de-
mon on a warm Sunday.
"What happened in the interim I do not
know, being the kind of sleeper that at-
tends strictly to business. But along in
the night some time I was awakened by a
light in the room, and before knowing
just what it was I was entirely awakened
by a voice which kept repeating: 'I owe
the devil \$2. I owe the devil \$2.' That
sounded like a crazy man in the room, and
I was wide awake pretty soon, and was
correspondingly wary, for I did not know
what was going to happen next. As far as
I could learn by peering my editorial
roommate was sitting by a table with a
lamp burning on it, and he was bent low
over a piece of paper on which he was
writing. At the same time he kept sway-
ing back and forth and crooning to him-
self: 'I owe the devil \$2. I owe the devil \$2.'
"Presently, when I had stood it as long
as I could, I coughed slightly and essayed
speech with my friend.
"Say," said I, "if you don't owe the
devil more than that, you ought to think
you are in great luck. I'm not nearly as
bad as I might be, but I'll be hanged if I
don't expect a good deal more than \$2. Then
I thought I'd laugh the man out of his
foolishness, but I hadn't more than given
one half sized snarl till he grabbed a loose
revolver there was on the table and turned
it all on me.
"Aha!" he shouted until I could feel
the gooseflesh raising all over me so I
could scratch a match on myself; 'Aha,
like you, is it? It is delinquent subscribers
like you that never pay their bills that
make it so hard on us poor, long suffering
editors. It's you that never see the X
mark on the wrapper and give no heed to
our appeals. It's you that take the paper
out of the postoffice all the time and when
we ask for pay for it the postmaster sends
it back to us marked 'Refused' or
'Moved away.' It's you that never see
our slogan at the top of the editorial col-
umn, '\$2 per year in advance.' It's you
that plunge us into the vortex of ruin and
prevent us from filling a long felt want.
Aha, now is the time to die!"
"That's the way he carried on," con-
tinued the drummer, almost losing his
breath in his excited recollection, "and
when he was sitting over to me as if he
was gloating over the fun he would have
when he had filled me full of holes and
begun blowing tunes through me. If I
wasn't scared to death, it was because I
was born immortal, and I didn't do a
thing but lie still there in an utter paral-
ysis and him coming nearer every minute.
"But, no," he hissed when he got up
till I could have stuck my head in the
mouth of that pistol and had room for a
four inch washer; "but no, you shall dis-
gorge your ill gotten gains before you de-
part this life mourned by a large circle of
loving friends. Give me \$2 for your last
year's subscription! Two dollars, do you
hear? I owe \$2 to the devil, do you
hear? They are my sisters-in-law. But the devil,
Aha, he is different! Two dollars or your
life!"
"Well, to make a long story longer, I
just had to get up and give the crazy kid
\$2 of my hard earned money; not to men-
tion the wear and tear on my nervous sys-
tem and the uncertainty of my future
state, and when it was all over and I fell
back on my pillow and began saying my
last words on earth, I'm damned if the
chap didn't give a kind of a nervous start
and a gasp, and wake up standing right
there before me with the gun in his hand.
"Where am I?" he mumbled as he
tumbled over on the bed, and if ever I did
want to kill a man in self defense it was
right then and there. The relapse was
worse than if he had begun to shoot, and I
fainted, and he had to go for the doctor
to get me restored to myself.
"Now," concluded the drummer, "who
in thunder do I know will be having
nightmare on my hands? I don't, and you
bet I sleep all to my little conscience or sit
up all night in the barroom and commune
with the spirits that haunt the place.
So!"
The clerk slept on the billiard table.—
New York Times.

INSTRUMENTS.
The rugged life that faced the main
character of a piano against its rival,
Whereon the wind wove many a strain,
As 'twere a violin caressed,
And souls that heard, although in pain,
Were soothed and lulled to peace and rest.
A people strove to break their chains,
And many bled, and strife was long,
Until a minstrel voiced their pains
And woke the world with echoing song,
And even the tyrant heard the strains
And listened to redress the wrong.
The souls of men were dried like dew,
And earth cried out with bitter need,
Until one said, "I dare be true."
And followed up the word with deed.
Then heaven and earth were born anew,
And one man's name became a creed.
—Charles Crandall in Century.
SOUTH AFRICAN BABOONS.
They Are Merciless Freebooters and the
Terror of the Farmers.
While poison is most effectively used on
South African farms against burrowing
creatures of the jackal kind, baboons are
most dealt with in open warfare with the
rifle, and large baboon hunting parties are
often formed among neighboring farmers.
A short description of one of these baboon
hunts may be of interest to readers in the
mother country, and will give them an
idea of some of the outdoor experiences of
their colonial cousins in farming districts
between Cape Town and the Vuur river.
The special character of baboon hunting is
derived from the fact that baboons are
generally found in large troops, number-
ing up to 80 or 100 or more. In some of
the karoo farms of the Swartkops and
Cromberg ranges in the midland districts
of the colony, for instance, the rocky
kranzes and kopjes covered with bush and
boulder are often infested by such troops.
So long as they are left undisturbed in
their strongholds, so long must the farmer
be content to see the tale of his losses in
stock grow bigger every day. Single hand-
ed not much can be done, for baboons are
difficult to approach and if surprised at
close quarters they have a good idea of de-
fending themselves with large stones. It
is one of the farmer's most tantalizing ex-
periences to stand on the door of his house-
hold, gun in hand, and see the baboons
just out of range on the rocky sky line a
few hundred yards away—now springing
on all fours like a large dog, now squat-
ing on their haunches like a Bushman—and
to know that the cunning beasts are
just watching till his back is turned that
they may seize their opportunity to swoop
down and raid his flocks. Their predatory
methods, too, are revoltingly cruel, and
"baboon handled" stock can always be
recognized at a glance. They will attack
cattle, tearing the udders away with their
teeth, and then sheep and goats are
not safe from the herdsman with
their hindquarters stripped of the flesh
right to the bone, and left to die in slow
torture.
Moreover, the baboon is no respecter of
persons, and the costly imported "long
wool" or the priceless Angora may fall a
victim no less than the common Cape
"hamel" or "caputer," which would only
fetch a half sovereign or so at the market
in Cradock or Graaff-Reinet.
These facts are mentioned to show that
the farmer has little cause to love baboons,
and that it is to the interest of those who
suffer from the raids of these merciless
freebooters to combine in force, so as to
kill off as many of the common enemy at
each coup de main as possible.—Chambers'
Journal.
Get Your Title.
As the law at present stands, any man
can assume with impunity some pre-
sumably extinct or dormant baronetcy cre-
ated to 1788. This remark was made in an
interview recently by A. G. M. Hesli-
dge, the author of "Dormant Baronet-
cies." The revolution appears to open up a great
field of opportunities for Americans of a
certain class. It is well known that they
now spend a great deal of time and money
in hunting up coats of arms and in tracing
more or less fanciful connections with no-
ble English families. An official of the
Heralds' college stated recently in an article
that a large part of the business of that
institution consisted in finding coats of
arms and genealogies for opulent Ameri-
cans. Why should not these people supply
themselves with titles instead of content-
ing themselves with mere heraldic decora-
tions? They can in many cases do so with
ease and security. The only requisites in
order to make a plausible claim are Eng-
lish descent and the same family name
as one of the innumerable extinct baro-
netcies.
Sir Bernard Burke has published a work
entitled "Extinct and Dormant Baronet-
cies." He states that more than 1,000 of
these titles have lapsed between the origi-
nal creation of the order in 1611 and the
present day. Of these the majority became
extinct or dormant before 1788. In the
list of these former baronets may be found
a large number of the commonest English
family names. An American possessing
one of these names can make a plausible
claim to an English baronetcy, and it will
give his narrative an air of verisimilitude
if he can make out that his ancestors
came from the same part of England as
the original holders of the title.—San
Francisco Argonaut.
Our Big Country.
The distance across the United States is
found to be 2,625.2 geographical miles
from the lighthouse six miles north of
Cape May to the lighthouse six miles south
of Punta Arenas, Cal., following the thirty-
ninth parallel of latitude as closely as pos-
sible. This is conceded to be about the
mean breadth of the country. A glance
at the map will show that the United
States is much wider toward the north
and much narrower toward the gulf coast,
but the thirty-ninth parallel is about as
fair an average as can be drawn. The
measurements were made by triangulation
—that is, by taking observations from
fixed landmarks and verifying them by
astronomical tests. The distance across
the continent thus obtained is 140 feet
longer than that reported by Bossard in
1856, and 98 feet longer than that reported
by Professor Clark in 1868.—Chicago
Record.
Silenced.
"What did you mean by starting the
story that I was an unbeliever in the Scrip-
tures?" asked the deacon in great wrath.
"Well, deakin," said the man who had
originated the report, "you know you told
me that all you said about that hox I
bought was as true as gospel. And you
know how true it was."
"Eg—ah," said the deacon.—Indian-
apolis Journal.
The Spirit of the Age.
He—Just listen how that hen cackled!
She doesn't know how little one egg will
sell for.
She—Perhaps she does. She may be ad-
vertising a bargain.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TRIALS OF AN AGENT.
ONE DAY'S BITTER EXPERIENCES OF
A MAN IN NEED.
Unable to Find Other Employment, He
Undertook the Task of Peddling—He
Now Appeals to Himself in Behalf
of the Chaps Who Ring the Doorbell.
If you chance my reader is a busy house-
holder, and his patience and temper are sore-
ly tried by the incessant ringing of buck-
lers, potters, agents and the like, I ad-
vise him to stay by his wrath, for these men
are trying as best they can to gain a living
from a hard and unsympathetic world.
And a very poor living and a very hard
world it is to these hapless wretches of for-
tune, many of whom are forced by hard-
luck and poverty to take up this most un-
pleasant employment. None, I am sure, does
so from choice. It is this or starvation.
Too proud to beg, too honest to steal, from
door to door the weary agent goes, meet-
ing with rebuffs and insults and calling
regard that cut a man's heart to the
quick.
It fell to the writer's lot, through cir-
cumstances unnecessary to detail, that he
was forced to try to earn his bread by
any honest means he could. The "ignis
fatuus" of promised employment had
lured him into the bog of penury.
I knew that an agent's life was not a rosy
one, but I had heard of men making at
least a living, and, being young and
strong, why should not I? I looked around
for something to sell and finally chanced
upon a safety pin. I could get a dozen for
10 cents, which I could retail for 10 cents
each, quite a nice profit, and visions of
dormant gold in a day brought a speedy solu-
tion of my financial difficulties.
Never shall I forget my sensation when
I rang the first doorbell. I could feel my
cheeks burn, and had it not been for the
presence of two men on the opposite corner
I believe I would have turned and fled. It
was too late. The door opened, and before
me stood my first possible customer.
For a moment I was too embarrassed to
speak; then I stammered, "Is—Is—the
lady of the house in?" (The proper formu-
la, I believe, is "Yes, sir," she was.) With
a great effort I produced a sample of my
pin and began: "I have here, madam, a
new safety pin, an excellent thing for chil-
dren, but positively not come unfurnished,
cannot be broken or break and which I am
selling at 10 cents; would you take one?" She
must have read my inexperience at a
glance, for it was with a smile she an-
swered, "No, I do not need any; good
day," and the door was closed. Setback
No. 1. Well, next door perhaps they will
need some. No, they had no children. The
next had children, but they didn't need
pins, so on to another, perhaps they were
pinless. Here I met no response to my
ringing, and lacking courage to ring again
I walked past a few houses to brace up for
another trial.
Hardly had the bell ceased to jingle in
the place I was then trying when a win-
dow raised, and in no gentle accents I
heard: "Get off my steps with your dirty
feet. We don't want anything." I got.
Although my shoes were neatly black-
ened, I felt as if I had acres of mud on
them. And mean! Great heavens, if a man
convicted of some cowardly crime could
feel more abject than I did at this time!
I walked so fast to get away and cover my
mortification that I passed out of the
block before I could collect my senses. It
seemed to me as if every window held some
one watching me and that every one knew
my errand and had contempt for me. My
purpose was an honest one, but shame was
on me. I had thought that being neatly
dressed and as I flattered myself of gen-
tle appearance I would not have the agent's
stamp; now my disgrace was torn
from me, and I was scorned by all men.
However, this was not going to do. My
last few cents were represented by three
wretched pins, and sell them somehow I
must. I soothed my injured feelings by
thoughts of better luck, and, though sadly
lacking my former confidence, I started
on another row of houses. At some I was
listened to with patience. I fancied once I
had a customer. At others I scarcely be-
gan before the stereotyped "Don't want
any" came. I'm and again the door was
closed in my face at the first sign of my
calling, and at several places the house-
holder contented herself with answering
from a window. My prospects of selling
seemed to grow less and less.
While I was sensitive than at the first, I
was still haunted by the idea that every-
body was looking at me, and had I not
chanced upon my first customer I would
have even then given up in despair. At
the last house in the row a cheery little
woman answered the bell, and when I
showed her my attractive (?) article she
was attention at once. "Why, that is just
what I want." Would I wait a minute un-
til she got her purse? Would I? I would
have waited hours. God bless her! The
word of encouragement and kind good day
was like water to a thirsty traveler.
That 10 cent piece she gave me I would
not part with were I starving. I grew
hopeful again; had walked through two
blocks and sold one pin; time, 20 minutes.
I had 11 left. Twenty-two blocks and 3
hours and 40 minutes more and all would
be gone. Doggedly I went from door to
door, with a defiant air that sadly belied
my feeling. I really would have been sur-
prised if I had sold a pin, but I meant to
see the thing through to the bitter end.
Growing more and more tired and heart-
sick, I kept on until dusk found me miles
from home. It was not so much the in-
ability to dispose of my stock in trade as
it was a bitter feeling of resentment against
the callous, hard hearted world that de-
prived me of desire or courage to face its
insult, rebuffs and thoughtless cruelty to
one so unfortunate as to be—an agent.
I have the 11 pins yet. Any one can
have them at cost, with lots of experience
thrown in. All I have to say to one em-
barking on such a career is, lose your
pride and sensitiveness, recognize in your
self an outcast and a nuisance. If you can-
not go and break stones on the highways.
Stones are not harder than hearts to the
unfortunate.—Philadelphia Exchange.
A Short Sermon.
No time or place is sacred to the enthu-
siastic Hindu. Doolas tells, in his memoirs,
how the prince archbishop of Cologne set
a lion loose in the royal chapel at
Versailles, when visiting Louis XIV him-
self. All the court assembled. It was
April 1. The prince archbishop mounted
the pulpit in stately fashion, bowed from
side to side and stood a moment as if col-
lecting his thoughts, then shouted "April
fools!" plucked up his skirts and ran.
Accidentally Overheard.
"Eg, are you only an imitation man?"
"No, child. Why?"
"Cause I heard alster Belle tell Mr.
Pader in th' hall las' night 'at he was
th' on'y real man in th' whole world."—
Chicago Record.

WORTH A THOUGHT
This Statement Will Interest Scores
of Portsmouth Readers.
The facts given below are worth a pe-
rusal by all who are anxious about their
physical condition or are similarly situ-
ated as this resident of Portsmouth. It
is a local occurrence and can be thor-
oughly investigated.
Mrs. Robert C. Anderson of 19 Warren
street, says: "I had a great deal of
trouble with my kidneys until I used
Doan's Kidney Pills. I became interest-
ed in an advertisement I saw in a news-
paper about them. I went to Philbrick's
pharmacy on Congress street and pre-
cured a box. At the time I had distress-
ing dizziness, lightness in my head,
lameless in the small of my back and
pain in that region that almost prostrat-
ed me. After the treatment I was per-
fectly free from every inconvenience.
For sale by all dealers; price 60 cents
per box—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
sole agents for the U. S.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no substitute.
Drink Only
The Purest
FINE OLD
Ky. Taylor
WHISKY.
If you want purity and richness of flav-
or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-
LOR, 8 years old and our own distilla-
tion and guaranteed pure. Bottled and
shipped direct from our warehouses by
None genuine without our signature
both labels. For consumption, indiges-
tion, and all ailments requiring stimulant
OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no
superior. Sold by all first-class druggists,
grocers, and liquor dealers.
Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Port-
smouth, N. H.
For A Stylish
Hitchout
GO TO
C. R. DEMPSY'S STABLE
Deer Street,
Or call him by telephone, 18-3, and
he will send any team you want to
your door.
Choice Horses,
Well Equipped Carriages
OLIVER W. HAM,
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Undertaker.
NIGHT CALLS at side en-
trance, No. 2 Hanover street,
or at residence, cor. New
Vaughan street and Raynes
avenue.
Telephone 59-2.
Souvenir Boxes
Containing 25 of the
celebrated
7-20-4
10c. CIGAR
Are now ready for the holiday. Ladies
if you wish to please a gentleman secure
a box early.
For sale by all first class dealers.
Sent by mail to any address upon re-
ceipt of
\$1.75.
R. C. SULLIVAN
MANUFACTURER
OF CIGARETTES, N. Y.
Advertise your business through the
columns of the Herald. It pays!

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1864.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance; one month, 50 cents per copy, delivered by mail. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Communications should be addressed to:
THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Telephone No. 21-2.

F. W. HARTFORD,
B. M. TILTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office second class mail matter.

FOR PORTSMOUTH

PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news? Read the Herald. More local news than all other daily papers combined. Try it.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1900.

Hobson is better. Pucker again, girls.

The British parliament resembles the Boston common council in many ways at the present time.

Mr. Dooley will soon be able to again discuss with Hennessey those little things we like to read.

Those New York convicts who have been put to work on a prison farm would probably rather be employed as drummers with few visits to headquarters.

Was Mrs. Kruger jealous when she heard that Paul had been received with open arms by the pretty Wilhelmina? Many a woman would have been, perhaps.

The London Saturday Review is very pronounced in its dissatisfaction over President McKinley's message, which is one of the best reasons we are pleased with it.

Two undertakers held up a funeral by a quarrel in New York Sunday. The quarrel was settled in a hot way, for the man in the box who was the cause of the trouble was cremated.

The British war office will issue a gratuity of \$25 to those soldiers who have served in South Africa. Tommy Atkins will be more than pleased with the money and perhaps the dear queen will add a box of cigarettes to the gift of chocolate, Christmas, to the Transvaal fighters.

Our smaller war craft have a cosy way of passing the winters on foreign posts. Admiral Remy announces that the old Monocacy will put up in a mud dock on the Pei-Ho, China, during the next four months. This dock is in the soft bank of the river and the vessel is roofed over to keep out the weather and to escape the ice. The first time that this plan was tried was five years or so ago, when the little Petrel hibernated and the advantage in the wear and tear was at once apparent.

The enemies of Senator Chandler seem to think it an infamous outrage that his fellow senators desire the return of this statesman to the senate, which only goes to show how inconsistent are the ways of those who are feebly working against Mr. Chandler's reelection. They will feel all the more ashamed of their efforts after Mr. Chandler has been handsomely victorious, as he is sure to be. The unsolicited expressions from Mr. Chandler's fellow members in the senate will not pass unnoticed by thoughtful republicans in New Hampshire.

There is doubtless encouragement to Governor Rollins and the friends of good roads in the news from Washington that it is expected that congress will authorize an appropriation of \$150,000, which will be used for certain stretches of well made thoroughfares that will serve as models. Among the greatest peoples of history the old Romans were the best roadmakers. It must be admitted with sorrow that the Americans have always been among the worst. What a grand thing it would be if some of that money should be expended upon our state boulevard that has already been commenced and what an opportunity to build a roadway along New Hampshire's coast that would be a model. Where is there a place more favorable to exhibit such a roadway?

The following is taken from a two column editorial in the Manchester News:

It is not what Chandler appears to be but what he actually is, that the state is called upon to pass upon. It is not what the Portsmouth Chronicle, the Nashua Telegraph, the Concord Monitor and the Littleton Republic Journal

say that Senator Chandler, is that counts. It is what Chandler says himself he is, that counts.
That is just it, Brother Davison, and you know that Senator Chandler has never said anything bad about himself and what he said about the other fellows was because they were real "bad" democrats. What would you have a republican leader say of the leader of the democratic party? Chandler's campaign literature may not have been just right, but that is not the question at issue. The representatives are called upon to elect a capable man as United States senator and Brother Davison knows that Senator Chandler in influence and ability is the ablest of all the candidates.

WANTS THE CONSTITUTION.

The old frigate Constitution may go to Washington from Boston, for the Washington Post of Saturday says:

Every few months attention is directed to the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," with a view to securing its removal from Boston to a more appropriate resting place. Boston naturally resents the imputation that there could be a place more appropriate for the anchorage of the Constitution than the navy yard there. But the aspirants for the presence of the vessel do not hesitate to offend the fluid sensitiveness and spasmodically press their claims. Philadelphia is one of the candidates, on the assumption that the federal constitution was drafted in that city. Annapolis would also like to see the frigate at the Naval academy as an inspiration to the middies of the present time who are being trained to serve in such different floating machines. Washington believes that no more appropriate place could be found than the Capital city where the constitution now rests forever and where all the work has been done under its wise provisions. A proposition has recently been made that congress appropriate the money for re-equipping the frigate in her original rigging.
If she is to be moved to any point, definitely designated as the last resting place, she should assuredly be given the former appearance, and not be continued under a deck structure which destroys all suggestion of the once beautiful proportions of the upper works. Washington hopes to see the Constitution, as part of the great federal collection of souvenirs of the past and reminders of the duty of the present.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

SOUTH ELIOT.

W. E. Spilney passed last week in Boston on special business.

George Goodwin has been drawn to serve on the grand jury which meets at Sacon next January.

Alfred Spilney, who has charge of the steam pile driver of the Boston and Maine railroad, is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

Richard F. Dixon is visiting his son, Dr. Edwin Dixon, in New York City.

Quite a number from here took in the holiday carnival at Portsmouth given under the auspices of Fannie A. Gardner lodge of Rebekahs.

Miss Nellie Cummings was one of the lucky ones in the Rebekah fair at Portsmouth; she securing a clock valued at \$20.

Because She Loved Him So at Music hall, Portsmouth, on Saturday evening last, was witnessed by quite a number of our townspersons.

The steamer Queen City makes two trips, both morning and evening, between here and the navy yard to carry the workmen.

The fair which was held by the Methodist society here last week was very successful and quite a sum was realized.

Miss Ira S. Paul, who has been visiting her son, County Commissioner George Paul, of Newfield, has returned home.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Dec. 11.—Tug William Kemp, Portland.

Sailed, Dec. 11.—Tug William Kemp, Boston; tug Piscataqua, do., towing barges Dover and New Castle.

WORLD'S CHAMPION.

"I tried many remedies to cure piles," writes W. R. Smith, of Latham, Ill. "but found no relief till I used Buckle's Arnica Salve. I have not been troubled with piles since." It's the only champion pile cure on earth and the best salve in the world. 25c. per box, guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co.

Some people say it won't pay us to advertise the PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH.

If Portsmouth people really want cleaner teeth, and fewer tooth aches it will pay us well.

Ask your dentist about it.

Always sold in a yellow box. All dealers. Adult size, 25c. Children's (two sizes), 20c.

STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest to People in This Part of New Hampshire.

Five cases of smallpox have been discovered in Aubure.

Kensington's oldest resident, Capt. W. H. Wadleigh is 90 years old.

Rev. W. P. Taylor has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Newmarket.

Fred Saunders of Newmarket has sold out his business to Matthew Kennedy and William Haley.

The syndicate which controls Salisbury beach has decided to build a large hotel that will cover the larger part of the burned district and will be connected with Hotel Cushing.

A movement is now on foot to combine the choruses of the Choral unions in Exeter, Rochester and Dover for a musical festival to be held in the latter city next May.

The following petitions in bankruptcy were recently filed with the clerk of the United States court: Irving F. Colby, Manchester; Amos E. Drew, Freedom; M. O. Schwartz, Portsmouth; D. E. Sonnette & Co., Nashua.

The gun store of Smart & Mitchell, Dover, was broken into sometime Monday night and three revolvers were stolen. The matter was reported to the police and an investigation is on foot.

William Johnson of Providence, R. I., a race track follower, commonly known as "M. J. Johnson," and Nelson Averill of Dover were arrested by Assistant Marshal Thomas W. Wilkinson and Officer Cornell, on the charge of passing counterfeit money. To this charge will undoubtedly be added the more serious one of making counterfeit money, as the officers are satisfied that both the young men under arrest have been coinng the "queer" and have an outfit somewhere.

OGUNKUIT.

OGUNKUIT, Me., Dec. 10.

The ladies of the Christian church held a fair and sale Thursday evening at the hall.

Rev. F. C. Potter of Elliot will lecture Friday evening in the Methodist church on "Great Battles and Their Results."

The quarterly meeting of the Christian churches in York county will be held here Friday to continue several days. Rev. N. Riddell of this place is president of the conference.

George H. Littlefield's new automatic engine has arrived and is ready for work.

It is expected that one of the visiting ministers of the Christian church will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday.

Hon. John C. Stewart of York was in the village Wednesday in consultation with members of the water company.

The new log abutment at a sea wall on a part of Adams Island was washed away by the high sea of Wednesday morning. The new sea wall on the same island was damaged some but not altogether destroyed. It saved much of the island which would have been washed off.

The experience of Wednesday caused the villagers to call more loudly than ever for a life saving station which is much needed at this place.

Wise Women ... Take ... Tangin

Nature's rational cure for all those ills known as FEMALE TROUBLES

25 Bond St., Lynn, Mass., July 23, 1900.
For a long time I have been a sufferer from female weakness, stomach troubles and fainting headaches. I was so bad that I used to faint away on the street. I took two bottles of Tangin, and it is perfectly wonderful the good it has done me, and I shall use it right along if ever I have a return of my troubles. Only one who has suffered as I have can tell of the gratitude I feel toward Tangin for having restored me to complete health. Strongly recommend it. Mrs. C. H. Field.

TANGIN is a tonic that goes directly to the source of all womanly troubles, giving strength and vigor to the weakened organs, and charging the entire system with all the elements which produce sound health. There isn't a bit of uncertainty about its curative powers. Its action is prompt and positive. The woman who takes Tangin begins to feel better within twenty-four hours from the time she takes the first dose.

50c. & \$1.00 per bottle
SEND US A POSTAL CARD and we will send you a free sample of Tangin together with a complete treatise on the ills peculiar to women.
Address Tangin, New York

HE WANTED THE CASH.

Hampton Undertaker Refused To Forward Body Until He Had It.

Mr. E. Wesley Brown, who went to Hampton, N. H., to identify the body of Abram Penney, and another gentleman who accompanied him to identify the body of Charles J. Green, both of whom were drowned in the wreck of schooner Mary A. Brown, experienced considerable difficulty in having the bodies sent home. A telephone message was received by Undertaker Lloyd this forenoon from a Hampton undertaker, asking that Mr. Lloyd send by telegraph \$175 and the bodies would be forwarded to Gloucester.

Another telephone from Mr. Brown states that although Mr. Penney had a bank book in his pocket showing that he had a deposit of \$500 in a local bank and was also assured that the drowned man carried a life insurance of \$1,000, the undertaker refused to have anything to do with the body until he received a telegraphic order for \$60.

Time was passing quickly, and soon it would be too late to ship the bodies home tonight, which would mean a delay perhaps until Monday.

Mr. Lloyd was perfectly willing to assume the responsibility of a bill, but did not care to advance \$120 in cash, and he telegraphed the Hampton undertaker to that effect. Whether or not this will satisfy is a question.—Gloucester Daily Times, Dec. 10.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The Brooklyn, with Admiral Remy aboard, and the Zafiro have arrived at Hilo, which is to be the temporary headquarters of the commander in chief of the Asiatic station. The Philadelphia and the Iowa sailed Saturday from San Diego for Magdalena bay on their winter cruise to the southward. The Abasco has arrived at Auckland. The water ship Aretusa has left Cavite, P. I., for Guam. The torpedo boat Dupont has sailed from Newport for New York. The Porter arrived at Newport. The Sylph is at the Washington navy yard. The Frolic is at Lambert's point. The Dixie and the Vicksburg sailed from Naples, the Dixie for Villefranche and the Vicksburg for Port Said. The torpedo boat Foca has left the New York yard for Newport.

CITY BRIEFS.

The matinee girl will be out tomorrow.

The shows this week will be attended by lots of people from Kittery and York.

The skating pond at Clarkson's grove, Kittery Point will be lighted tonight.

Dainty Christmas gifts at the Woman's Exchange.

It has been several days since there was a police court of any consequence. The Boston & Maine Messenger is out for December and is a most interesting magazine.

The only excitement in police circles on Monday evening was the capture of three milk jars in front of the residence of Hon. Charles P. Berry on Middle street. The jars had been left out by Mr. Berry for the milkman and were swiped by the policeman on that beat, who supposed that they had been left out by forgetfulness. The mistake of the cop will cost him cigars for the whole force and the reporters.

The Lives That Women Are Compelled to Live In India.

An Englishman, bent on mastering the mysteries of their code of worship, attended Hindu debates where the orthodox and the advanced school met in discussion. "Can you tell me," he inquired at last, confused by the arguments and counter-arguments tossed like shuttlecocks from one to another, "of one single article of your creed which you all hold in common?"

"We all believe," one of them replied. "In the sanctity of a cow and in the depravity of a woman."

As a rule, they set up to this article of belief, or rather they live down to it. Yet once upon a time, even in India, there seems to have been a golden age for women. Their present social condition is traced to the Mohammedan invasion. The country was harassed by irruptions of Arabs and Persians from the year 1000 until it was conquered by the Sultan Barber in 1525. The Moslems brought with them not only ravage and bloodshed, but many evils hitherto unknown in the country. The Hindu homes were robbed of their women and girls to fill the harems, or zenanas, as they are called in India, and the Hindus shut up their wives and daughters in order to protect them.

Only the higher castes could do this effectively. Stern necessity required that the poorer girls and women should work, and this opened degrees of liberty on a descending scale. The higher the caste, the more complete the seclusion.

It is computed that at least 5,000,000 girls and women live behind the purdah, or curtain, metaphorically a veil of dignity, which shuts them off from the outer world. It is not from want of natural humanity that a zenana is the darkest part of the house and farthest away from the entrance into the street. A Hindu is very religious. He is said that he even "sins religiously." His sacred books tell him that a woman must be protected; that she must not be allowed to look out of a window into the street; that no man except a near relation must look on her face, and, if she offend, she may be corrected by "a rope, a whip, or a cane."—Quaker.

NO MORE TRAPPERS.

A HISTORICAL CHARACTER THAT IS FAST PASSING AWAY.

Fur Bearing Animals Are Becoming Scarce, and Profits Are Small—How Some of the Wild Creatures Are Captured and What Their Fates Bring.

Among the characters that an advancing civilization and a senseless denudation of forest land are creating throughout the length and breadth of a great continent none is more conspicuous than are those pertaining to the fauna of this country. The solitudes of the great primeval forests, that formerly abounded in wild game, beautiful birds and fowls of the air and valuable fur bearing animals, are now nearly as deserted as the great western plains, where the buffalo long since left nothing but traces of his existence behind. Trappers find it more difficult to obtain their furs each season, and along with the sportsmen they retreat farther into the cold regions north of us, penetrating into the wilds of British America, where life in winter is scarcely endurable.

The fur trapper has had his day in the United States, and as a product of past conditions he is disappearing as surely as the game which he has hunted. In the great northern belt of states bordering upon the Canadian line he is found in dwindling numbers, vainly striving to make a living in his precarious calling and bemoaning the times when it was an easy matter to find enough animals in his traps each day to keep him supplied with money. It is now the work of a week to gather the skins that formerly came to his traps in a day.

The popularity of furs has not declined. In fact, they are more in demand than ever, and fashion decrees that they shall be worn every winter on garments for men and for women. Most of them command a higher price than ever in the history of civilization, but the trapper does not profit so much by his change as might be supposed. The fur bearing animals are disappearing faster than the prices for the furs advance. Other unsettled regions of the globe are being explored to help supply the markets of the world with skins, and science is doing everything in its power to utilize the common skins of the domesticated animals. The fur of the cat, dog, sheep, lamb and other animals of our barnyard and household has already become valuable commercially, and through the dyer's art and the currier's skill the wearers of cheap furs are totally deceived.

It is not an easy matter to ascertain the relative value of the important furs. But those taken from the forests and woods of this country are much higher than in former days. The silver fox, that abounded so plentifully in our northern woods, is now a comparatively rare animal, and from \$100 to \$200 is paid for first class specimens. The darker fur of the silver fox is the more valuable. It is, of course, not always easy to tell the difference between the fur of the silver fox and the fur of the black fox, and consequently the further north the trappers go the better luck they have. Those over the Canadian border trap more and better silver foxes than can be found anywhere in the United States, although northern Maine and the Michigan peninsula have yielded some excellent silver foxes.

Bearskins generally come next to the furs of the silver foxes, and they run all the way from \$40 to \$75 apiece for the raw fur. Dealers grade the skins according to their idea of the value, and the trapper is not always sure that he will receive the highest quotations even after he has shipped his booty to market. The cross fox fur comes third on the list and is generally worth from \$15 to \$20, according to size, general beauty and richness of color. The fur of the otter is nearly as valuable, and a good specimen will command \$18 either at the country store or in the city markets. The beaver is not worth more than \$15, the wolverine \$10, the lynx and black raccoon \$6 and the common wolf and muskrat \$3. These are the principal fur bearing animals caught by the trappers in this country. But a long list of cheaper ones are brought to market, such as the mink, skunk, badger, wildcat, red and gray fox, muskrat and rabbit. The prices paid for these vary from a few cents apiece to several dollars. The rabbit skins are so cheap that the trappers would not take the trouble to express them to the cities if it were not for the fact that they can be packed in with the others at no extra cost. The skins of the deer, moose, elk and antelope must not be confounded with those of the strictly fur bearing animals. The former are sold as skins and hides and not as furs, bringing so much a pound. Deer hides usually bring from 20 to 30 cents per pound. As most state laws forbid trappers killing these animals except during a very short season, there is not so much profit in hunting them as the prices offered would seem to warrant.

The trapper is essentially what his name implies, and not a hunter or sportsman. The shotgun is not his implement, for this tears and injures the skins and furs. The trap and skinning knife are his chief articles of trade. The traps are usually divided into three classes—snare, deadfall and steel traps. The steel traps vary in size, from the small ones set to capture the little muskrat to the large double spring arrangements known as "grizzly bear traps." These latter are mammoth affairs, weighing 40 pounds, and with rows of sharp teeth spread 10 inches apart. When the jaws of such a trap close upon any creature, they are pretty sure to break the leg and hold the captive prisoner until rescued by some outside person. The grizzly bears have been known to tear the heavy traps from their moorings and drag them a mile or more through the forests. But they have never been known to pull the log away from the relentless teeth.

The deadfalls are made both for large and small animals. In the small horse shoe inclosure a tempting bait is fastened on a delicate trigger, which, when slightly moved, lets down upon the animal's back a number of heavy logs. These fall squarely upon the back or shoulders of the hungry creature, and either break it or crush it to the life. The animal caught in a deadfall rarely lives to tell the tale. The wary animals, like the fox, can seldom be induced to enter a deadfall, for their instincts make them suspicious. Snare traps are used for catching a variety of small animals, and they are arranged in a variety of ways, the most common of which is with the spring loop.

The trappers visit these snare, deadfall and steel traps every morning, traveling through the woods in the bitterest cold weather and often returning without a catch of any great value. Hard work, rough fare and little pay are his rewards, and there is little wonder that he complains. He sees his industry shrinking year by year, and, without any possible improvement in the future, he realizes that the doom of his class has been sounded. Another generation and he will be gone, along with the Indian fighter, the prairie scout and the buffalo hunter.—Philadelphia Times.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, No. 4, K. E. R.

Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles F. Cole, P. C.; Charles E. Oliver, N. C.; Willis Mathes, V. C.; Robert M. Herriek, H. P.; Charles W. Ham, V. H.; True W. Priest, K. of E.; Allison L. Phinney, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

PORTSMOUTH LODGE, No. 97, B. P. O. M.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R., H. B. Dow, T.; I. R. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 3, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joslyn, S. Ex.; Arthur Woodsum, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Marden, L.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harold, Elan; Joseph Walsh, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

456000 LODGE, No. 48, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—George W. French, N. G.; A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas. Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST STYLES IN LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOES

In C. F. Duncan's Windows?

The Sofa Pillow in the Window is to be given the one guessing the number of Beans in the Bottle, to be drawn on Dec. 24, 1900. Everybody purchasing 50 cents worth or over is entitled to a guess.

C. F. DUNCAN,
No. 5 Market Street.

THE FRANK JONES BREWING CO.

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Have just completed a new system for bottling the

-OLD INDIA- -PALE ALE-

Directions:—One small glass full four times a day, before eating and going to bed.

It is bright and sparkling and has a nice creamy taste, and is prescribed by the doctor generally as a sedative for nervous people. There are but few medicines equal to this ale. Many people who are wretched find that a glass taken at night secures them a continuing and refreshing sleep. As a tonic for ladies and in salads it has no equal.

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bottled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

It is put up in cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the

Newfields Bottling Co.
NEWFIELDS, N. H.

VIOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO Instructions. R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 8 Court Street. Reinwald's Naval Orchestra furnishes music for all occasions. Chas. H. B. Hoyt, Prompter.

COAL AND WOOD.

O. E. WALKER & CO.,
Commission Merchants

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Office Cor. 5th and Water Sts.

H. W. NICKERSON, LICENSED EMBALMER

—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.

Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Daniel street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

Professional Cards.

G. E. PENDER.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office—17 Pleasant St., Exchange Building

Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 3 to 6 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence—3 Merrimack St.

W. O. JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 28 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St.

Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS: 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
7 to 10 P. M. Evenings

C. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS, 10 MARKET SQUARE

Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Office Hours:

Until 9 A. M. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of the same, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.
Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf Orders left at his residence, corner of Richmond street and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. B. Fletcher) Market street, will receive prompt attention.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

M. J. GRIFFIN

Why try to stick things with something that doesn't stick? Buy MAJOR'S CEMENT; you know it sticks. Nothing breaks away from it. Stick to MAJOR'S CEMENT. Buy once, you will buy forever. There is nothing as good; don't believe the substituter.
MAJOR'S RUBBER and MAJOR'S LEATHER. Two separate companies—the best. Made on having them. 15 and 25 cents per bottle at all drug stores.
MAJOR CEMENT CO., NEW YORK CITY.

SUMMER HOTELS OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

CUTLER'S SEA VIEW,
HAMPTON BEACH,
Where you get the famous
FISH DINNERS.

Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN CUTLER, Proprietor.

The Famous HOTEL WHITTIER,
Open the Entire Year.

Favorite stopping place for
Portsmouth people.

If you are on a pleasure drive you cannot fail to enjoy a meal at Whittier's.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor.

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.
EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

Trains Leave Portsmouth	
For Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m.	
2:01, 5:00, 7:28 p. m.	Sunday, 3:50, 8:00 a. m., 2:1, 5:00 p. m.
For Portland, 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 9:20 p. m.	Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:55 p. m.
For Wells Beach, 4:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m.	Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
For Old Orchard and Portland, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:22 p. m.	Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
For North Conway, 9:55 a. m., 2:45 p. m.	
For Somersworth, 4:50, 9:45, 5:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.	
For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55 a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m.	
For Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52 p. m.	Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 8:57 p. m.
For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53 a. m., 6:00 p. m.	Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth	
Leave Boston, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m.	Sunday, 4:30, 8:30, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m.
Leave Portland, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 6:00 p. m.	Sunday, 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
Leave North Conway, 7:35 a. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:25 p. m.	Sunday, 7:10 a. m., 7:00 a. m.
Leave Somersworth, 6:55, 7:32, 10:00 a. m., 4:05, 6:30 p. m.	
Leave Dover, 6:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 9:30, 9:25 p. m.	Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 9:25 p. m.
Leave Hampton, 9:22, 11:53 a. m., 2:13, 4:50, 8:16 p. m.	Sunday, 6:26, 10:00 a. m., 8:09 p. m.
Leave North Hampton, 9:23, 11:50 a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21 p. m.	Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a. m., 8:16 p. m.
Leave Greenland, 9:35 a. m., 12:05, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p. m.	Sunday, 6:35, 10:18 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:	
Portsmouth, 8:30 a. m., 12:45, 5:35 p. m.	
Greenland Village, 8:30 a. m., 12:54, 5:33 p. m.	
Rochingham Junction, 9:07 a. m., 1:07, 5:58 p. m.	
Epping, 9:22 a. m., 1:21, 6:14 p. m.	
Raymond, 9:32 a. m., 1:32, 6:25 p. m.	
Returning leave	
Concord, 7:45, 10:25 a. m., 3:30 p. m.	
Manchester, 8:10, 11:10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.	
Raymond, 9:10, 11:45 a. m., 5:02 p. m.	
Epping, 9:22 a. m., 12:00 m., 5:15 p. m.	
Rochingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:17, 5:58 p. m.	
Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:29, 6:06 p. m.	
Trains connect at Rochingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodville, Laconia, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.	
Information given, through ticket sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.	
D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.	

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132.

GOVERNMENT BOAT,
FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leave Portsmouth, 8:10, 8:30, 8:50, 9:10, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:09, 6:00, 11:00 p. m.	Sundays, 10:07, 11:45 a. m., 12:15, 12:45 p. m.
Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m.	
Leave Navy Yard, 8:00, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15, 10:10, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 2:05, 3:00, 4:00, 4:47, 5:15, 7:30 p. m.	Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 12:30 p. m., Holidays, 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
*May 1st until October 1st.	
*Wednesdays only	

WHEN STUDENTS DON'T KNOW.

Some of these mistakes may be appreciated only by the questioners or those familiar with technical details of the subjects with which the questions deal. Others, however, may be appreciated by the layman, as the answer of a student that "muscle" is secreted by certain glands in the throat. He meant no doubt to say muscles, but many will think he was not far from wrong, especially in regard to some throats.

"To strain the blood" is a common answer to the question concerning the function of the liver.

One young man in the course of examination in answer to a question as to what disease the liver is most liable, wrote "liver complaint."

Usually it is the freshmen in medical studies who make the most serious blunders in their answers. They are unaccustomed to the mode of examination and for the nonce lose self possession if they are not actually ignorant of the proper answer. Rather than make a complete "blank" some answer is written down and this gives the examiner relief from the monotony of looking over endless papers.

"Give an outline of how the bony framework of the body is built up and name some of the more important bones" was the question put to a student.

"The bony framework of the body is built up to protect the vital organs," was the comprehensive answer. Then he added, "Some of the more important bones are skull, back, shoulder, hip and collar bones."

A more advanced student returned from examination of a baby patient and reported that the little one was "emancipated." When asked what was meant by that term, he replied in Bowers parlance, "The baby is a 'tin ting' (thin thing)." The patient died of lack of nourishment, or inanition, and the report of the would be medic was that the cause of death was "anatomical."

"What are the office and use of the brain in the human anatomy and to what diseases is it most liable?" was a double barreled question propounded by an examiner. The terse answer of the student was: "Seat of intelligence. Apoplexy, fever."

A question in an examination on materia medica was, "What is an alternative?" Almost laconic was the answer—"a change for the better."

"Change produced with aid of chemicals" was the answer to the question, "Define a chemical change?" "Define the term decomposition?" was asked a student in chemistry, and he replied, "In state of decay."

"Containing iron and sulphur" was the strange answer a professor received to his question, "What is an antipyretic?" or a drug to slay fever.

One bright youth was asked what he would do if he were called to see a patient who was sure to die. "I'd turn the case over to another physician," was the ready response.—Baltimore Sun.

A Waste of Money.

The worst of the western horse is that he has practically been broken over again every spring. In the autumn, when his work is done, he is turned out on the range to shift for himself till the spring grass has made him fat and strong. He is then caught up and ridden. It is ten to one that he bucks. In fact, many horses do so every time they are ridden on first starting. This is an honest affair, however. The worst kind are those who wait till they can catch you napping. I will remember one of this sort, whom we called Buckshot. His favorite time was when you were lighting your pipe after a hard ride on your own horse.

There was a horse, too, belonging to the brothers Ross, who had the reputation of being the most vicious animal in the country. One of the brothers would ride him sometimes as an exhibition, and a fine sample of horsemanship it was. But the other brother rode by his side with a loud revolver, for his charming mount had made him his rider and pounded him to death with his fore feet.

This reminds me of what happened to a large cattle owner who was noted for his parsimony. Once he was thrown and dragged. His case seemed hopeless. One of his men galloped alongside to shoot the horse as a last resource. Just at that moment old "Two Dot" Wilson—for so he was nicknamed from his brand—got his foot loose. He looked up and caught sight of the pointed pistol. "What were you going to do?" he asked excitedly. "To shoot your horse." "What! Shoot that horse? Why, he cost me five and twenty dollars!" It seemed as if with old "Two Dot" money was indeed dearer than life.—Field.

Judge Grant at Harvard.

As regards the cost of living, I spent just \$1,000 a year during the first two years and a little more the last two. I should say that \$1,800 would cover the cost of my senior year, without including my share of my spread. I sent my bills for tuition, rent, board and clothes, all my bills, in fact, to my father and was allowed \$15 per month pocket money. I lived contentedly on this, bought a few books and was a member of the Dicky and the A. D. club. There were a number of them in my class who spent more, but I doubt if any one much exceeded \$2,000 a year. Scarcely any one kept a horse, and very few of the students went to evening parties in Boston. For a freshman or sophomore to go was an unusual thing.

On the other hand, there was considerable single social gaudy in Cambridge. Assemblies were held in Lyceum hall, under the management of the students, and small parties were given by the parents of the Cambridge young ladies. The piping query, "Going to wear a dress suit to-night?" called up from the yard to a man in his room, was a familiar sound in my day and shows that we were still simple souls.—Judge Robert Grant in Scribner's.

A Novel Souvenir of Travel.

A satisfactory way of making up an artist's gift booklet of the scenery viewed in one's travels is by means of photographs. They may be neatly pasted on heavy paper of a creamy tint. To embellish the book the photographs might be surrounded with a decoration of leaves and flowers drawn either in pen and ink or wash. The leaflets may be fastened together by means of narrow ribbons passed through holes made for the purpose and tied together with a bow-knot.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Cheering News For Lazy People.

"What do you consider the hardest problem of a man's existence?"

"Getting his own consent to crawl out of bed in the morning."—Chicago Record.

FILIPINOS FALLING BACK

Are Being Driven From Contested Points.

TWO AMERICAN SOLDIERS KILLED

Failure Attempt to Land Detachment of Forty-seventh Infantry on Island of Catanduanes—Insurgent Leader Captured at Pasay.

Manila, Dec. 10.—While the capture of supplies and the occupation of new points are quite numerous those involving actual fighting are comparatively few. Apparently the insurgents are falling back at all contested points, sacrificing their positions in most cases and satisfied to save themselves.

A detachment of the Forty-seventh United States volunteer infantry from the island of Catanduanes, off the southeast coast of Luzon, relinquished an attempt to land near Pandan. On anchoring the Americans were fired upon by 60 riflemen, and after a short engagement the detachment was driven back to the anchorage and the anchor chain and galled for Catanduanes with two killed and two wounded. The names have not yet been received here.

Captain Richard T. Ellis of the Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry captured in the mountains near Barabar a large quantity of Krag, Mauser and Remington ammunition, together with a signal outfit, a printing press and other equipment. All of this was destroyed.

Thirty rifles and several hundred cartridges were secured at Victoria.

A detachment of the Twenty-ninth Infantry, Major Garmon and three officers of lower rank in the town of Pasay. Another detachment destroyed General Ugad's camp. The enemy had fled, but the Americans subsequently rounded up 25 insurgents.

General MacArthur has approved the death sentences passed upon several additional persons convicted of murder, arson and pillage. In a few other instances he has commuted death sentences to imprisonment.

Manila News From Hongkong.

London, Dec. 10.—"Trustworthy" mail advices from Manila show that the position of the Americans is becoming increasingly hopeless," says the Hongkong correspondent of The Daily Mail. "Money is freely subscribed to purchase arms and ammunition that are imported to the insurgents. The Americans will never capture the rebel stronghold running vessels. While, in order to flatter the official view that trade is flourishing goods are permitted to be freely imported into Manila they are distributed from that point to the insurgents, who are murdering and pillaging all native sympathizers with Americans."

Abuses of the Post.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith in his annual report made public last night, besides discussing domestic and insular operations in the last fiscal year, devoted particular attention to the abuses of the second class mail matter privileges and extension of rural free delivery. He makes the following recommendations for legislation: Compulsory separation by publishers of second class mail matter, amendment of the interstate commerce law to prohibit telegraph and express companies or their employees from aiding or abetting in the green goods or lottery swindles, or any other wrongful scheme carried on jointly by mail and common carriers, punishment of persons who forcibly attempt to enter mail cars or who assault a railway mail clerk while on duty, authority for postoffice inspectors to take out search warrants whenever necessary, an appropriation for erecting inspection lookouts in post offices wherever the postmaster general deems them necessary.

Killed in Jersey City.

New York, Dec. 10.—Frank Dooley, 25 years old, a tramp shoemaker of Jersey City, was shot and killed on the street in that city last night. The affair is involved in mystery, but, according to Chief of Police Murphy, Dooley belonged to a gang who were in the habit of stopping people on the street and demanding money to buy beer. The theory is that one of two well dressed men who were seen coming toward Dooley and his companions objected to the demand made on them and fired the shot which struck Dooley between the eyes. The two men hurried away and are believed to have crossed one of the ferries to New York. Dooley's two brothers and two other companions are locked up pending an investigation.

Czar Writes to Kruger.

London, Dec. 10.—"Mr. Kruger received a message from the czar Friday night," says the correspondent of The Times at The Hague. "It was couched in very friendly terms, but the fact that its existence has been kept a close secret is sufficient to indicate its author's intention to abstain from any active steps friendly to intervention. The czar naturally pleads his illness as a sufficient excuse for not interfering. Mr. Kruger, when cheered by the crowd on his return from the cathedral yesterday, turned and roundly rebuked those near him for such a desecration of the Sabbath."

Barge and Elgin Men Lost.

Eric, Pa., Dec. 10.—In the midst of one of the most bitter gales that ever swept Lake Erie the iron ore barge Charles Foster, in tow of the Iron Duke, went to the bottom yesterday ten miles off Eric, and eight persons were drowned, including Captain John Bridge of Cleveland. The Foster was one of the fleet of James Corrigan of Cleveland and for two months has been running from Duluth to Erie with iron ore. Her cargo consisted of 1,500 tons of ore. Captain Askey of the Iron Duke made Eric in safety.

Mexicans to Execute American.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 10.—For the first time in many years an American citizen has been sentenced to be shot in Mexico. The sentence was imposed upon Blas Aguirre, a native born Texan, by the Juarez tribunal as the penalty for murder in the first degree. Aguirre was convicted of making a raid across the border and murdering Juanes Cajeda, a citizen of Mexico. He escaped to Texas, but was arrested by American officers and extradited eight months ago.

Mrs. George M. Pullman to Wed.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—A report is current in Chicago society that Mrs. George M. Pullman, widow of the palace car magnate, is soon to marry Gerard Barry, a New York artist.

Help is needed at last when a person's life is in danger. A neglected cough or cold may soon become serious and should be stopped at once. One Minute Cough Cure quickly cures coughs and colds and the worst cases of croup, bronchitis, grippe and other throat and lung troubles. Philbrick's pharmacy.

McCALL'S 50 BAZAR PATTERNS

(No-Seam-Allowance Patterns.) Have not an equal for style and perfect fit. Easy to understand. Good to use in making more higher. Sold in every city and town, or by mail. Ask for a free pattern sheet and see our designs. Absolutely the very latest styles.

A FREE PATTERN of her own selection will be given every subscriber to

McCALL'S 50 MAGAZINE YEAR

A LADIES' MAGAZINE. One that every lady should take. Fancy work, household hints, fiction, etc. Lady agents wanted. Send for terms.

THE McCALL CO.,
138-146 West 14th St., New York.

These Celebrated Patterns and Publications are for sale and recommended by H. C. HOPKINS & CO.

TO TIE UP THE SANTA FE.

Movement to Call Out the Trainmen in the Strike.

Kansas City, Dec. 10.—The Times says that within the next 48 hours the walk-out of the Santa Fe operators may widen into a general strike and the members of the Order of Railway Telegraphers be joined by those of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Such is the danger that telegraphers say now threatens the great passenger and freight business of the Santa Fe from Chicago to the Pacific coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

Before President Dolphin of the National Order of Railway Telegraphers sent a cipher message over the wires calling out the operators on the line of the Santa Fe proper in support of those on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe he, it is said by the operators, was guaranteed help by the heads of the other big railroad organizations. This is why a general strike is probable. It is declared to be inevitable unless the Santa Fe management shall decide to accede to the demands of the Gulf line telegraph operators.

R. C. Clapp, general chairman of the Order of Railway Telegraphers on the Missouri Pacific, came to Kansas City Saturday from Atchison. He has been delegated by President Dolphin to act as his representative at this point. He said: "If the Santa Fe officials continue in their refusal to grant the demands of the Texas operators a general strike will result. Before the men were ordered out we had an agreement with the other orders guaranteeing us their support. We are likely to demand this support either today or tomorrow. The operators mean to fight the company to a finish and force it to come to our terms."

PRAYER RESTORES SIGHT.

Man Got Relief at Shrine of St. Thomas, West Hoboken.

Seranton, Pa., Dec. 10.—John McDonough, associate editor of the Seranton Free Press, had been cured of blindness, and he is now a firm believer in the efficacy of prayer. For a long time Mr. McDonough's eyes have been affected, and the best specialists in New York and Philadelphia were unable to effect a cure. One of the eyes turned partly around in the socket, and this affected the other, which also turned. An operation was performed in Philadelphia, which was unsuccessful, and the surgeon, after losing interest in him, would have him hopelessly blind. On last Monday Mr. McDonough went to West Hoboken. He had a friend in St. Thomas' monastery that he desired to see and called at the institution. The friend was out, and when the monk asked if he could do anything for the caller McDonough, in a spirit of jest, replied: "Yes, I wish you would straighten these eyes."

The priest asked him to come to the altar, where dozens others were praying, and told him to say the act of contrition, and say it sincerely. This McDonough did, whereupon the priest passed a box containing relics of St. Paul before his eyes, and Mr. McDonough declares there was an immediate relief.

After this his sight came back rapidly, and on Thursday Mr. McDonough again resumed his desk on the paper. His first glance in a mirror after leaving the altar showed that his eyes had been straightened. He says his eyesight now is almost as good as it ever was.

Caught.

"I want to be sure I understand you rightly," said the lawyer, who was cross examining the locomotive engineer. "At the time the accident happened to the train at what rate were you running? Please repeat your statement as to that particular."

"I had slowed down to about six miles an hour," replied the engineer.

"You are positive as to that, are you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You want the jury to understand that you had slowed down to six miles an hour, do you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Once again, you had slowed down to six miles an hour, had you?"

"Yes."

"Now, sir," thundered the lawyer, rising to his feet and glaring fiercely at the witness, "did you not testify in your direct examination that you had slowed up?"

"Of course, but—"

"That will do, sir! Gentlemen of the jury, that's our case!"

And the juryman without leaving their seats brought in a verdict against the railway company.—Chicago Tribune.

Eddie's Vindication Was Complete.

A few evenings ago little Eddie, whose other name is not necessary to the purpose of this narrative, astonished his mother by informing her that he had met a bear while returning from the drug store, whether he had been sent upon an errand.

"Why, Eddie," exclaimed the astonished mother, "you know that isn't so. You didn't meet a bear."

"Yes, but I did," Eddie persisted.

"Eddie," said Mrs. Blank, "I am very sorry that you are so naughty. You know that it is wicked to tell such stories. This evening, when you say your prayers, you must ask God to forgive you."

Next morning Eddie presented himself at breakfast with a determined expression upon his face, and when his mother asked him if he had prayed to be forgiven, replied:

"Yes, mamma, and God said he saw the same bear."—Cleveland Leader.

TORTURED A WITNESS.

Intense suffering was endured by witness T. L. Martin, of Dixie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: "I conghed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Discovery which gave instant relief. I have used it in my family for four years and recommended it as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough, and not only prevents but absolutely cures Consumption. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Globe Grocery Co."

STEERING BY A STAR.

Sailors Can Keep the Course Better This Way Than by a Compass.

In St. Nicholas there is an article on "Steering Without a Compass" by Gustav Kobbe. The author says:

"That sailors prefer not to steer by compass must have struck you as an curious fact. Here is another—a steersman can keep his ship better on her course at night, if it is clear, than during the day. 'Look ahead of you, and steady her head by the star,' so says the A. B. of the steersman, the helmsman the stars are like the pillar of fire in Scripture. They are the hands on the dial of the night. They twinkle 'good evening' to poor Jack as he sits aloft or stands at the helm, and wink 'good morning' and 'goodby' to him with daylight. It is obvious that the 'off' movement of a vessel can be more quickly detected by a small, bright object like a star dead ahead than by the monotonous sweep of the horizon or by peering into the compass box. The same ancient mariner who told me about measuring the length of the off and on shore legs by the life of candles told me that once, when the oil in the binnacle lamps gave out and he was steering by a star, he occasionally struck a match and looked at the compass 'to see if the star had moved any.' 'It was a genuine 'sea cook,' this ancient mariner, being steward of the vessel on which I was sailing, and he would bob up on the cook's galley slide like a seal bobbing up through a hole in the ice and proceed to spin yarn."

When the lookout sings out, "Land ho!" and has replied to the officer's "Where away?" a star over the rock or other danger may be noted and brought down in line with the point on the compass and its position observed.

"The stars," said a sea captain to me, "move apparently from east to west, so that when we find our first star will no longer do we select another. This is the case with all but the north or pole star, which is in line with two certain stars in the Great Bear or Dipper, and the orbit is so small that it is a good guide for all night, and we can even detect errors of the compass by it."

The north star, of course, as true as even truer than the most accurate compass. To the "other things" that sailors steer by the compass is, however, what steam is to electricity. To produce an electric light you require a dynamo. To run the dynamo you need steam. You may feel the wind on your moist brow or hand, but the direction from which it blows you can except in case of the regular trade winds or monsoons, and in sea lore—tell only from the compass. Then by sailing close to the wind you can keep on that course without looking at the compass.

But the sailors naturally have a large accumulation of weather lore, and in addition in the "trades" there are, except in case of violent storms, certain regularities in the winds in certain parts of the ocean that can be relied upon, and which the helmsman can utilize and which often enable him to dispense with the compass altogether. For instance, if in standing south to round the Horn, you see the "Magellanic clouds" (bright patches in the milky way) directly above the ship, change your course for the strait of Magellan.

Lord Hertford's Haste at the Funeral.

The Lord Hertford who formed the Wallace collection visited Ragley, the family place in Warwickshire, only once in his life, and that was on the day of his father's funeral, in March, 1842. The third marquis had died in London at Dorchester House, and the body had been brought by road to Ragley, where it lay in state in the darkened dining room, with tall candles burning all around, the hall hung with black velvet, the floor surrounded by muses and plumes, while the coronet was displayed on a crimson cushion placed up on the coffin, and the star and ribbon of the Garter were on a purple cushion. Squires, parsons, yeomen and country folk were all assembled, and, having refreshed themselves, the hour arrived for the funeral in Arrow chieft.

The following account is from a volume printed many years ago for private circulation. "Just then a traveling carriage, with four mounted post-horses, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered the house of death. This was the new Marquis of Hertford, heir to a most princely heritage. The travel stained horses remained standing before the principal entrance of Ragley Hall, while the funeral service was being hurried over and the unwholesome remains of a man who had left name to mourn for him were hurried out of the house, dashed up the avenue. A solitary traveler got out, and, looking round him unconcerned, entered

OUR HOLIDAY STOCK

Is at your service.

We Are All Ready for Business

Cloaks, Dress Goods, Furs, Wrappers, Table Covers, Dolls, Bric a Bra, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Suspenders, Books, Boston Bags, Pocketbooks.

Lewis E. Staples,
7 Market Street.

Yes It's Stronger

Eagle

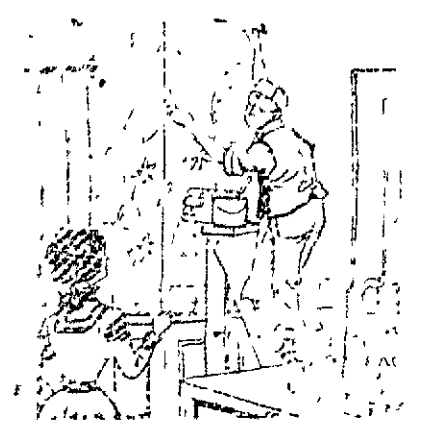
QUAD-STAY.

Sprockets always in line.

Road Racer, \$50.
Track Racer, \$60.

The lightest and easiest running bicycle in the world. Come and trade in your old wheel.

PHILBRICK'S
BICYCLE STORE,
21 Fleet Street Portsmouth.



SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER

now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
17 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of

Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagens, Steam Laundry Wagons, Horse Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand Harnesses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if you don't want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.
Stone Stable, 77 Fleet Street.

S. G.
BEST 100. CIGAR
In The Market.

S. GRAYMISH, MFG.
Pure Havana.

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1900.

CITY BRIEFS

Coal is arriving a little more freely. There are two weeks for the Christmas shoppers.

This is the sort of weather that drives the cyclist to cover.

Colonel Jack Frost now far outranks old General Humidity.

The Warwick club will observe its anniversary on December 18th.

The coastwise shipping is sorely having a tough time of it this season.

Strawberry Bank grange will have an important meeting next Thursday.

Elegant French fannel ladies' waist at the Globe Grocery Co.'s cloak rooms.

The week's engagement of the Jessie Harcourt company will be very successful.

Look over the excellent list of plays presented by the Jessie Harcourt company.

The public are assured of a very fine performance of Sapho at Music hall tonight.

Neck wear for ladies, sale all this week at Globe Grocery Co.'s cloak rooms.

An adjourned meeting of Storer post G. A. R., will be held this Tuesday evening.

A few bicyclists still continue to use the silent steed, despite the weather conditions.

Several of the schools will have Christmas exercises on Monday, December 11th.

The new engine house on Bartlett street has been fitted with hot water heating apparatus.

Group instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Perfectly safe. Never fails. At any drug store.

Morris Schwartz, dealer in dry goods and clothing, on Market street, has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Sale of story books, regular twenty-five cent kind, handsomely bound, two for twenty-five cents at Globe Grocery Co.

Several new candidates were taken into the Portsmouth Athletic club at the regular meeting on Monday evening.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body, makes him fit for the battle of life.

John G. Graham's advertisement will be found interesting. He has the latest and largest line of new furniture to be found in the city.

The board of managers of the Home for Aged Women will hold their monthly meeting at the home this Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Itching piles? Never mind if physicians have failed to cure you. Try Doan's Ointment. No failure there. 50 cents, at any drug store.

Jessie Bartlett Davis' appearance in vaudeville at Keith's this week will doubtless attract many Portsmouth people to that place of amusement.

The Literature department of the Bradford club considered "The Classical in Tennyson" at its meeting in Conservatory hall on Monday afternoon.

Every family should have its household medicine chest—and the first bottle in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's remedy for coughs and colds.

Manager Marshall of the Dartmouth Dramatic club was in this city on Monday, with a view to booking his play at Music hall on some evening in January or February.

Rev. Samuel Russell of Boston addressed the members of the Middle-street Baptist Guild, at the guild room, on Monday evening. Refreshments afterward.

Dealers in holly, mistletoe and other Christmas decorative goods are prepared for the usual demand. All mistletoe used in this country comes from England, but the holly is an American product.

On Thursday evening, January 31st, when Rev. George W. Gile gives the closing lecture in the lyceum course, on the "Illustrated History of the Middle-street Baptist church," a roll call will be included.

The Portsmouth City band will play at the dance in the Rye town hall next Thursday evening, under the auspices of C. O. Philbrick, H. F. Moulton and B. J. Jennings of Rye. A special car will be run from this city.

Rev. E. M. O'Callaghan will have a solemn requiem mass on Thursday morning for the Very Rev. John E. Barry. Rev. Daniel Murphy of Dover will be the celebrant, and Rev. F. O'Callaghan and Creedon deacon and sub-deacon.

A number of Portsmouth people will attend the amateur theatrical entertainment at the York town hall this Tuesday evening. A special car will be run over the Portsmouth, Kittery and York road for their accommodation, connecting with the ferry boat after the entertainment.

WORMS

Thousands of children and adults have worms but are not aware of it. The symptoms are: loss of appetite, foul tongue, offensive breath, hard and dry stool, with occasional griping and pain about the navel, heat and itching sensation in the rectum and about the anus, eyes heavy and watery, itching of the nose, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, starting during sleep, fever, and often in children, convulsions.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

It is the best worm remedy made. It has been in use since 1801. It is a purely vegetable, harmless and effective. Where no worms are present it acts as a tonic, and corrects the condition of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels. A positive cure for Constipation and Biliousness, and a valuable remedy for all the common complaints of children. Dr. J. C. True, 100 N. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Ask your druggist for it. Respectful treatment for the worms in the face of the people. It is the best remedy for the worms in the face of the people. It is the best remedy for the worms in the face of the people.

meeting with the ferry boat after the entertainment.

The fishing through the ice season opened this morning. Dealers in clothing and fuel find no fault with this weather.

Eighteen below zero at Fabyans was the coldest weather report received from the state Monday.

A decided change in the temperature was noticed Monday evening in comparison with that of the morning.

There will be a meeting of the interested in the formation of a basketball league, at Pierce hall on Wednesday evening.

Sleighing would help the Christmas trade and it wouldn't like much snow to make good sleighing, as there is a good foundation.

The force of clerks at many of the stores will be increased next week in anticipation of the commencement of the holiday rush.

Lumber operations will be large this winter. There is an unusual scarcity of good workmen in this line and have advanced to the highest point for years.

The steamer Sam Butterfield has been hauled up at a North end wharf, and will, when completed, resume her trips between Portsmouth and New Castle.

Al Day of Biddeford has secured a contract for furnishing a lot of fine cut stone for the new dry dock at Kittery navy yard. The amount of the contract is reported to be about \$11,000.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Portsmouth Gas, Electric Light and Power company will be held at their office on Pleasant street, Dec. 18, choose a board of directors and to receive any resignations that may be handed in.

The state board of medical examiner will conduct examinations for license to practice medicine to New Hampshire at the senate chamber, Concord, Wednesday. So far about 15 candidates have manifested a desire to take the examinations at this time.

The PISCATAQUA Congregational church will hold its Forefathers' day meeting at the Congregational church at Durham Saturday. The speakers will be the Rev. Albert F. Newton of Haverhill, Mass., on "The Children of the Forefathers" the Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey of Newburyport, Mass., on "Religion in Russia."

The New Hampshire Daughters' club of Boston will hold its December meeting on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15, at two o'clock. The subject of the afternoon is "The Arts and Crafts of Our Grandfather's Time." As this is one of the social afternoons, the part of the programme of chief interest will be the exhibition of handwork and antiques which the members of the club have brought with them from their homes in the mountains of the Granite state. These articles are to be arranged in the morning by the committee in charge, who will then be at the hall, that the members and guests may have ample time to enjoy looking at the exhibit. In the afternoon there will be a shoe paper and recitations, with music.

KEEP YOURSELF STRONG

And you will ward off colds, pneumonia fevers, and other diseases. You need to have pure, rich blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rich and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite and invigorates the whole system. You will be wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

Hood's Pills are non-irritating. Price 25 cents.

FRACTURED HIS SHOULDER

Pilot James Sylvester of the navy yard ferry met with a bad accident on Saturday evening by falling into a deep trench. He was on his way home when he walked into a new trench which had been dug and left unmarked. He fractured his shoulder and will be off duty several days.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. WINDHAM'S ROYALTY SYRUP has been used for children's coughing. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all coughs and colds. It is the best remedy for children's coughs and colds. It is the best remedy for children's coughs and colds.

STABBING CASE CONTINUED.

The Hawes Place at Hampton Falls Not Favorably Known.

The eight participants in the brawl and stabbing affray at Hampton Falls Sunday night were arraigned in the Exeter police court before Judge Shute. Andrew J. Roberts for an assault, with an intent to kill, upon his brother-in-law, George Cammett, and Frank Connor, Charles Nutter, James Barry, George Noval, Harry Brown, Samuel Hawes and John Murphy for an aggravated assault upon Roberts, Cammett's alleged victim.

All pleaded not guilty to the respective complaints, after which the hearing was continued until Friday morning at ten o'clock, when it is expected that Cammett will be able to appear in court. Roberts was unsuccessful in obtaining the \$500 bonds under which he was held and will await his trial in the Exeter jail, but David C. Hawes of Hampton Falls furnished the \$100 sureties for the release of each of the other seven respondents.

The authorities are of the hope that this trouble will break up what is called one of the worst nuisances in Rockingham county. This is the story of the police:

"Just over the line in Hampton Falls so that it is out of the jurisdiction of the Exeter police, David C. Hawes maintains a fertilizer factory and cide mill and employs as help a crew of nearly a dozen men, about every one of whom has a lengthy police record for drunkenness and insolence. By harboring such a gang Mr. Hawes has made his place noted throughout this section and, had not the present disturbance arisen, it would probably have been a question of only a short time before the authorities would have cleaned the locality out."

The stabbing affair was reported to the police by a sister of the victim and Roberts was immediately placed under arrest. His story was that Connor, Cammett, Noval, Nutter, Barry, Hawes, Brown and Murphy assaulted him as soon as he put in an appearance at Hawes' Sunday afternoon, and that he put Cammett in self defense. Upon learning of this the officers saw a possible chance of breaking up the gang, and with Deputy Sheriff O'Brien to lead in the raid, as the objective point was in another town, they swooped down on the headquarters of the "club," as it was jocularly called, and brought the seven prisoners back to Exeter with them. The police are but little inclined to believe Roberts' story that the men assaulted him with out any provocation, but they will give the court a chance to decide the matter.

Cammett, Robert's victim, is reported as being less comfortable, though it is not thought that the wounds will prove serious. One of the stabs missed the heart by a hair's breadth.

A PRETTY HOW-DO-YOU-DO.

Where Will They Put the Alabama's Bronze Tablet?

According to a despatch from Philadelphia, there is a pretty how-do-you do on board the United States battleship Alabama, now at the League island navy yard. And it's all on account of the immense bronze tablet presented to the battleship by the good people of New Hampshire. The tablet was originally intended to occupy a position on the exterior of the forward turret, directly under and between the two 13-inch guns. No thought was given to possible difficulties until the machinists started to measure off the space required to mark the spot for rivets. Then the harveyized steel loomed into prominence, and further work was called off. When the Alabama goes to Brooklyn yard this week, final action will be taken in the matter.

FRACTURED HIS HIP.

Louis Odierne of Rye Injured by Fall from Carriage.

Louis Odierne of Rye, who was thrown out of his carriage while rounding the corner of Fleet and State streets and was seriously hurt, is reported quite comfortable under the circumstances.

The horse made a very sharp turn at the corner, and the carriage seat tipped on one side, throwing the aged driver heavily to the curbstone. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, and taken to the office of Dr. Lance where he was found to have sustained terrible bruises about the left side of his body and a fracture of his hip. The horse was not injured.

TO CONTEST WILL.

It was reported on Monday that the children of J. P. Norton, of York, who died a number of months ago, intend to contest his will. On what grounds could not be learned. Such a contest would involve the disposal of about two hundred thousand dollars.

THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC GAS SAVING GOVERNOR

GAS BILLS REDUCED 25 to 50 Per Cent.

Guaranteed Saving By attaching to any Gas Meter

THE SLEEMAN AUTOMATIC GAS SAVING GOVERNOR

INSURING GREATER BRILLIANCY, STADIAR FLAME, SECURITY AGAINST FIRE. INSURANCE RISKS GREATLY REDUCED. NO BLOWING NOR SMOKING BURNERS. NO BROKEN GLOBES.

Marvelous Sanitary Effects.

No Poisonous Vapors from Unconsumed Gases. No soiled Atmosphere. No smoking Walls, Paintings nor Drapery.

Practical Economy.

You pay their cost to Gas Company every three months, four times a year.

Reliable and Durable.

And so constructed that it can not get out of order or wear out. No Acids or Mercury used to poison the Atmosphere.

Indorsed by U. S. Government and Leading Corporations throughout the Country.

Better than Government Bonds, Savings Banks Accounts, or Real Estate Investments.

Is the Guaranteed Saving of from **25 to 50 PER CENT** monthly on all Gas Bills.

WE COURT THE SEVEREST INVESTIGATION. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

Prices from **\$15.00 to \$400.** according to size of meter and number of lights.

THE GAS TIP REGULATOR

Designed to take the place of the above for residences and small consumers. Goes in the burner. Can be adjusted by a child. Simple and durable. Absolutely controls the pressure and will save you from 30 to 60 per cent on your monthly bills. Will do all the work claimed for the large machine. Price, 25 cents each. \$2.50 per dozen. Sent postpaid on receipt of Postal, Money Order, Currency or Stamps. Liberal terms and exclusive territory to agents.

INTERNATIONAL GAS SAVING MAN'G CO.

126 LIBERTY STREET, NEW YORK.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Frank Jones passed Sunday in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Arthur C. Kirby of the Publishers' Press was in town on Monday.

Miss Bernadette McCourt passed Sunday in Newburyport, Mass.

Miss H. J. Marble of Manchester is the guest of relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Newick have returned from their wedding trip.

Miss Rosa Marston of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Charles P. Berry of Walsingham street.

Miss Cornelia P. Mugridge has returned from Boston, where she has been passing several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currier of Court street have returned home from a visit to relatives in South Hampton.

Gov. and Mrs. Frank W. Rollins and Gen. A. D. Ayling will attend the centennial celebration in Washington tomorrow.

James Medcalf will go to Pinewood, Georgia, in January, to play in the orchestra conducted by J. Byron Shannon of this city.

Carpenter W. F. Stevenson, U. S. N., and wife, arrived in Kittery on Monday night. Mr. Stevenson reports for duty on the yard on Wednesday.

William W. Ferrin, head clerk at Philbrick's pharmacy, will enter the University of Vermont in January, to take a medical course of study.

The betrothal of Miss Martha Richborn, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Richborn, to James G. Blaine, is expected to be announced soon.

BOWLING.

The city league has been reorganized, with four clubs: the Rockinghams, Maplewoods, Knights of Columbus and Kearsarge team. The series will be resumed this Tuesday evening, with a game between the Rockinghams and the Knights. It is possible that a second league may be formed of teams comprising players of secondary proficiency. The results of the contests last week for the highest individual totals were as follows: Caddles, Whitehouse, 311; Jacks, Morris Schwartz, 318; regulation pins, George Woods, 618.

Plumbers were kept on the hustle all day thawing out frozen pipes.

OBSEQUIES.

The final obsequies over the body of the late Charles F. Pettigrew occurred in Manchester on Monday afternoon from his residence, 399 Pine street, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the dead man. The ceremony was a most impressive one, and the large circle of friends that completely filled the house denoted the high esteem in which the dead man was held by all to whom he was known. Rev. Mr. Morrison of Brockton, Mass., officiated and the bearers were D. F. Murray, T. F. Conway, M. J. Darbyshire, T. O. Wilson, A. Ferrin and H. M. Farrell. Interment occurred at the Valley cemetery.

JAS. HAUGH

20 High Street.

NOW

Is the time to inspect the samples of **FALL and WINTER CLOTHING**

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

OLIVARY, THE TAILOR,

5 Bridge Street.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

R. H. HALL

Hanover Street Near Market.

PILES

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is a cure for PILES. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all hemorrhoids. It is the best remedy for hemorrhoids. It is the best remedy for hemorrhoids.

For sale by George Hill, Druggist.

Free

Book about continuous, economical health, and the natural food which makes possible natural conditions—**Shredded Wheat—Drop postal for it, and don't send stamp.**

The Shredded Wheat Co., Worcester, Mass.